



The WAR CRY

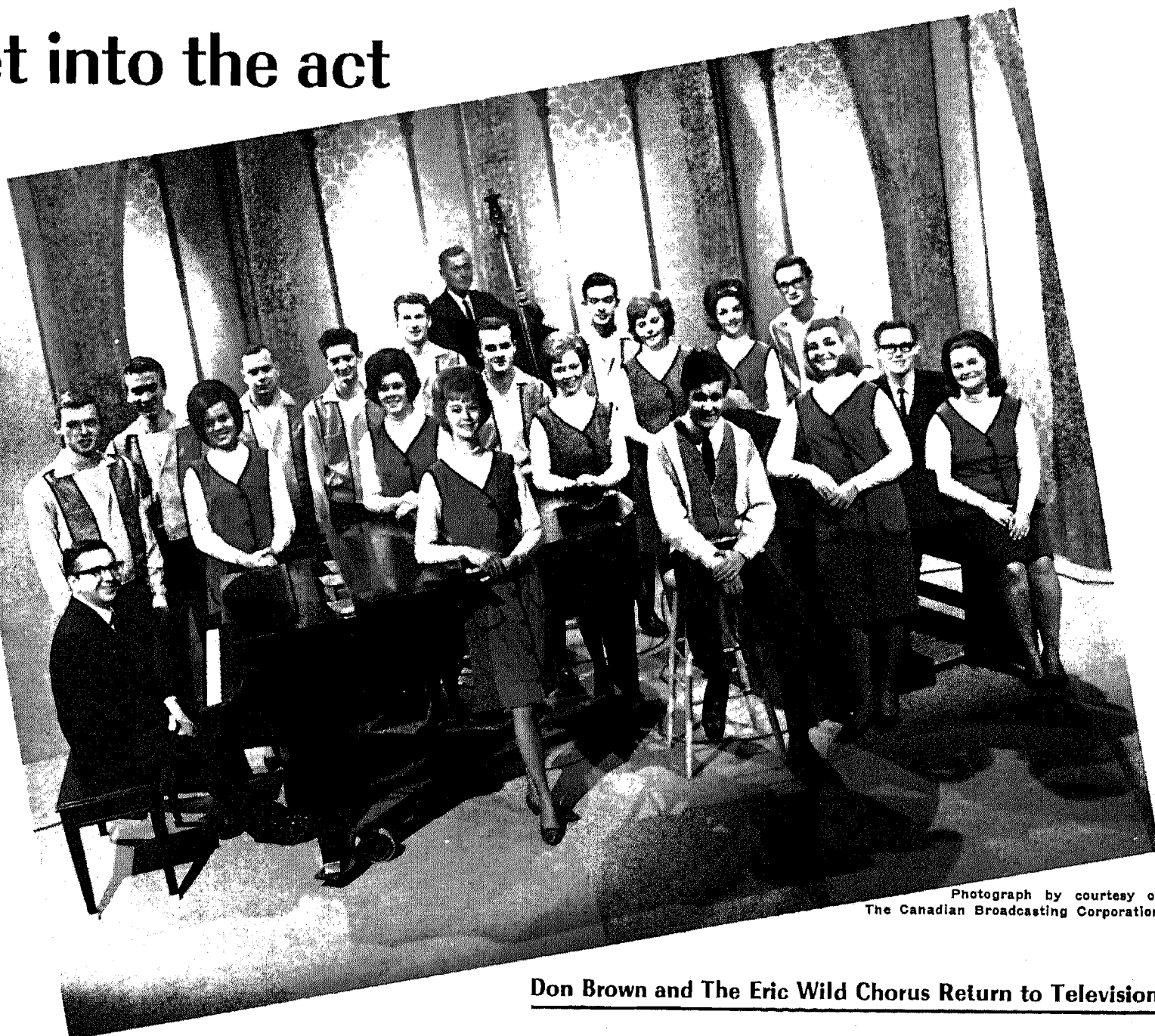
OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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Price Ten Cents

Get into the act



Photograph by courtesy of
The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation

Don Brown and The Eric Wild Chorus Return to Television

FROM saints and sinners alike there is a welcome back to the television screens this fall for the charming young singers who from Winnipeg radiate their Christian joy, as well as their hymns.

What they communicate is sincerity. Other singers can protest their affection, their despair or their concern, but every studied gesture proclaims that it is all part of an act. The experiences that Eric Wild's boys and girls sing about are what they really feel — that's for sure! — though these sentiments may be foreign to many of those who enjoy watching and listening to their programme.

No matter how attentive we may be as we sit watching the screen, television can never be a substitute for those experiences in which we take part—like live drama, hockey games and church services. Under such conditions there is a greater chance of our becoming involved in the drama, humour, excitement or holy awe. Those who have found attract-

ive power in such activities are those who have entered into the spirit of the proceedings. They are taken out of themselves; they have got into the act.

HYMN-SING is more than a performance. It can do more than warm your heart and give you a happy half-hour before you switch to something else. As someone said of The Salvation Army's Joystings: "Of course, they are very subtle. You're listening to them and you're thinking 'This is great', and suddenly, after a while, it hits you WHO they are singing about. It makes you think."

It is this thinking and rethinking (which is another word for repentance) which can be the first step toward entering the experience that these young singers so obviously enjoy. They would like you to get into the act, too; not to have just a few minutes' diversion, but to begin to know and share a glorious life of spiritual power, now and forever.

THE WAR CRY, CANADA AND BERMUDA

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COMMENT

Ballot Bait

WITH provincial elections in the offing affecting a considerable portion of the country, uncommitted voters can expect mounting pressure for them to pledge allegiance to the respective parties' candidates. The line of approach will be selected as carefully as any other bait. It will indicate an assessment of the character of the average voter.

The story is told of a man who went to a political meeting. He had just been informed by his doctor that he had only six months to live. Also at the meeting was a woman who had not been kissed for two years and a couple whose daughter had become an alcoholic. In his speech the candidate assured them that, if his party was put in office, by 1980 living standards would increase by twenty-five per cent.

Politicians cannot please everybody. As they are elected by a majority vote, the wishes of that majority tend to be the prime consideration. The cornucopia promised to the electorate may be unattractive to people like the dying man, the love-starved woman and the parents of the problem child, but they are the exceptions. Most folk in this land are tasting this world's joys and want to continue to have their share, with more if possible.

To a considerable extent political allegiance is dictated by possible personal gain. A policy that ensures that the voter will hold what he has gained, that will continue to support the system which enriches him, or will reverse the situation that limits him, is the cause which he will champion. He is by nature selfish.

This is the situation in which the Christian must give his witness. By the grace of God he is unnaturally unselfish. In the political discussions which surround him he must speak up in an endeavour to counter self-seeking opinions. The great society is one that accepts the Christian conception of true life for everyone, particularly for those whose needs are minority needs. Within it all would have the opportunity for self-development, and to contribute something for the benefit of others.

No party is perfect and Christians will probably find themselves in different political camps. But their greatest contribution will be to remind all would-be legislators and those who choose them that the principle of service needs to be accepted by everyone.

Competing in Concern

A COMMENDABLE effort which could encourage this self-denying attitude to political questions is being made by Massey Ferguson Ltd., who are sponsoring the Young World Food and Development project. This is an activity of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations and is aimed to mobilize world youth to attack the problem of world hunger.

Although many countries find it desirable to organize service programmes for mature young people it is felt that this F.A.O. plan could be achieved only through groups organized at community level.

It would be a good thing for politics in general if co-operation with people of differing views, rather than rivalry, was encouraged; and there are plenty of areas of human need which will provide the opportunities for such healthy competition.

A PRAYER

O Lord, come quickly and reign on Thy throne, for now oft-times something rises up within me, and tries to take possession of Thy throne; pride, covetousness, uncleanness and sloth want to be my kings; and then evil-speaking, anger, hatred, and the whole train of voices join with me in warring against myself, and try to reign over me. I resist them, I cry out against them and say "I have no other king than Christ." O King of Peace, come and reign in me. I will have no king but Thee! Amen. St Bernard (1091-1153)

GENERAL COUTTS in SOUTH AMERICA

Brazil

CROWDS taking a Sunday afternoon stroll along one of the main thoroughfares of Sao Paulo watched the Army's congress procession pass the saluting base where General Frederick Coutts reviewed the Brazilian Salvationists. They were heading for the Placa da Republica, where a gigantic open-air meeting was arranged. Here the International Leader reminded his listeners of man's need of salvation. Several persons knelt at the Penitent-form.

At night a capacity crowd filled the Joao Caetano Theatre for the salvation meeting. Following the General's Bible address, a male voice party's soulful rendering of "Softly and tenderly Jesus is calling" provided a natural appeal to which many persons responded. In the final meeting in Brazil, led by the Territorial Commander (Colonel Bruno Behrendt) in the Central Methodist Church, the General reminded his congregation that it was in a Methodist Church that William Booth found Jesus as Saviour.

Flying from Sao Paulo to Rio de Janeiro early on Wednesday morning, the General was immediately immersed in a tightly-packed programme. In the afternoon, he was received by the State Governor of Rio de Janeiro (H. E. Sret Nagrao de Lima). The Presbyterian Cathedral was the scene of the night meeting, when the General imparted information relating to The Salvation Army's origin and development.

The British Consul in Rio (Mr. J. Kerley) and his wife are Salvationists who hail from Wood Green (London) England. They were hosts to the General at lunch in their apartment.

Argentina

ON the day following his arrival in Argentina, General Coutts spoke on "The Army and the Businessman's Responsibility to the Community" at a luncheon in Buenos Aires for some 150 businessmen and women convened by the Advisory Board. Also present were a number of Government officials.

Despite the incessant rain the Centro de Almaceneros was full on Saturday evening for the opening meeting of the congress. The youth of three countries in the territory (Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay), in national costume, added their own colourful greeting.

During the meeting the General bestowed upon Mr. Carlos Engwald and Mr. Roberto Berwick the Order of Distinguished Auxiliary Service for their work on behalf of The Salvation Army.

On Sunday he addressed a holiness meeting at Buenos Aires Central Corps, where a salvation meeting was also held. Another gathering was convened at night at the Patricios Corps. There were many seekers.

Record I.T.C. Session

THE 170 young men and women who comprise the "Evangelists" Session which convened last month at the International Training College, London, England, include representatives from Norway, Sweden, Japan, America and South Africa,

as well as Great Britain, and is the largest session for many years. The twenty-six married couples will have thirty-three children in residence with them.

Brigadier Sidney L. Gauntlett, M.B., B.G. (Lon.), D.T.M. and H. (Eng.), M.B.E., who, prior to his homeland furlough, was Chief Medical Officer of the Chikankata Hospital, Zambia, has been appointed Medical Officer of the International Training College.

Appointment

THE General has appointed Brigadier J. Milton Rand, Under-Secretary for the Far East at International Headquarters since 1965, as General Secretary to the Hong Kong Command, where he will assist the Officer Commanding, Lieut.-Colonel John Nelson, a Canadian officer.

Brigadier Rand was formerly the Under-Secretary for International Youth Affairs at I.H.Q. In this capacity he travelled extensively in the Far East and on the European Continent. He and his wife also served for many years in India.

Brigadier Rand will be succeeding Brigadier Ernst Schmidtke, who has been General Secretary for Hong Kong Command since 1957 and will shortly be entering retirement.

MORE FAR EAST NEWS

Evangelism in Japan

ONE of the principal speakers at a recent officers' council in Tokyo was the Rev. Akira Hatori, B.A., B.D., noted evangelist and broadcaster, who made repeated reference to the World Congress on Evangelism held in Berlin last year. The Rev. Hatori represented Japan at this congress.

It was a revelation to many to learn that this eminent and widely sought-after Japanese Christian leader was the son of early-day Salvationists and had himself been a junior soldier of Takasaki Corps.

Brightest and Best in Korea

THE seventy boys resident in the Taejon Boys' Home reflect the dedicated efficiency of Envoy Hwang Sook Tyun, the courteous woman superintendent.

Recently, when adding yet another scroll to the official citations already crowding the wall space, the Kun Chief (Mayor) said, "This is the best children's home in my district. I often bring important visitors here without prior notice because I know we shall find the home as clean and attractive as it is today."

Campaign in the Philippines

A SPIRITUAL campaign in the Asingan Corps was conducted during what were possibly the wettest eleven days in many a year, but spiritual showers of blessing were also very evident.

Major R. Rodriguera, who conducted this campaign, gives this interesting sidelight about a neighbourhood meeting: "One lady, who did not intend to come to the meeting because of heavy rain and lack of an umbrella, was so touched in her heart by the music, she took the wash basin, put it over her head and ran to the meeting."

The Right Message

SALVATIONISTS' open-air activities range over a wide field. They have stood in a huge circle more than a hundred strong; many have stood on their own. Their singing has been accompanied by large and well-trained bands; sometimes there has been no music at all. They have been heckled; they have been ignored. Under ideal conditions often only stragglers are prepared to listen; and, at other times and for no accountable reason, the crowds have flocked around.

"Gimmick" is a word often unkindly used to describe another's successful method of getting a crowd, but earnestness and sincerity alone do not always catch the ear of the listener. The Old Testament prophets made good use of "signs" or object lessons—which are really polite names for gimmicks. Every open-air speaker needs to work out his own tactics in this respect. It is a mistake to try to imitate someone else. But, having found a method that seldom fails to draw the crowds, it is dangerous to assume that the message is being grasped.

Test for an "Expert"

Anyone who thinks himself an expert in this field is solemnly advised to put his work to the test. Just go up to someone who appears to have been interested in what has been said and ask him for his comments! More often than not he hasn't a clue.

God's ways are higher than our ways and it is difficult for us men to know whether the word has gone forth in power because of, or in spite of, the small (or large) group of Salvationists and because of, or in spite of, the songs chosen. Our message may have missed the many and blessed just one. While we give God the glory for that small success, if we are really in earnest we shall want to make better preparation next time so that more than

one may be helped by our open-air meeting. Of course, the Holy Spirit can make up for our inexperience and mistakes—until we cease to be concerned about them. Salvationists must always strive for the same competence in open-air speaking as they do in the public performance of their music.

There are Christians who think that "preaching the gospel" means that the message must be liberally sprinkled with scriptural texts and doctrines. They like to use songs like "Washed in the Blood of the Lamb" and prefix their remarks with "The Bible says". This may have been well understood sixty years ago when the authority of the Bible was popularly accepted, when children went to Sunday school and when books and periodicals reflected a religious background.

We are now dealing with the second generation of people who have never been to Sunday school and whose outlook is wholly secular. They do not accept the authority of the Bible. Religious language conveys little to them.

Listen intently when non-religious people try to sing "The Old Rugged Cross" or "Abide with me". Their version is often quite unintelligible. And that goes for our own people, too. Do we sometimes shudder when we hear some comrade's idea of a "gospel shot"? It was a bandsman who proclaimed: "For God so loved the world that He forgave His only forgotten Son". It is surprising how many intelligent people sing weird versions of our songs and choruses or make Bible passages incomprehensible.

No! Doctrine and theological language can be kept for the converted. For the non-religious let us take Jesus as our example and make parables from things around them

Seventh in a series of ten articles on vital aspects of

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

and apply Christian teaching to topical events. The late Hugh Redwood gave excellent examples of this in his newspaper evangelism. His "five-minute sermons" were down-to-earth, challenging and easily grasped. These have been published in book form. They provide good models for short talks in our conventional open-air meetings.

Signs and Slogans

In noisy thoroughfares, where few stop to listen, the shouting of slogans between plenty of singing and music may be the best tactics. The carrying of signs and placards is even better. Here again some people will want these to be portions of Scripture. But there is no special potency about seventeenth-century English. Cryptic truths such as Mr. Redwood used to write as *Today's Parable* are just as much biblical truth, though put in modern dress. They are often more intelligible than "gospel shots".

Just as the jargon of the "beat generation" is unreal and irrelevant to the average Salvationist, so the man in the street regards theological language as the private verbal currency of the religiously minded. We will not convince the outsider of the urgency of our mission unless we make the message clear and plain.

It would be wrong to say that the Authorized Version and the old hymns have no appeal. They often revive nostalgic memories of

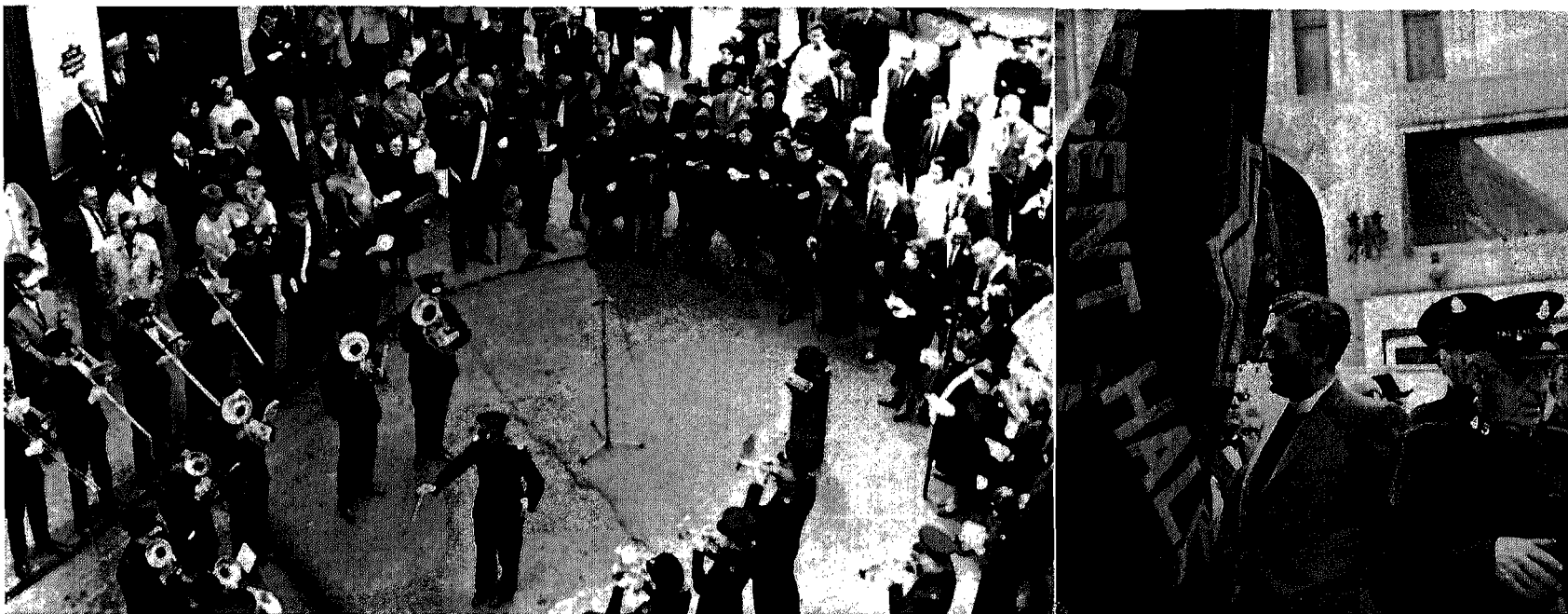
former Christian influences and help to win people who have had some early contact with the faith. But they mean less and less to generations which are increasingly growing away from the Church. We were raised up to reach the godless, not merely to salvage those who have slipped away.

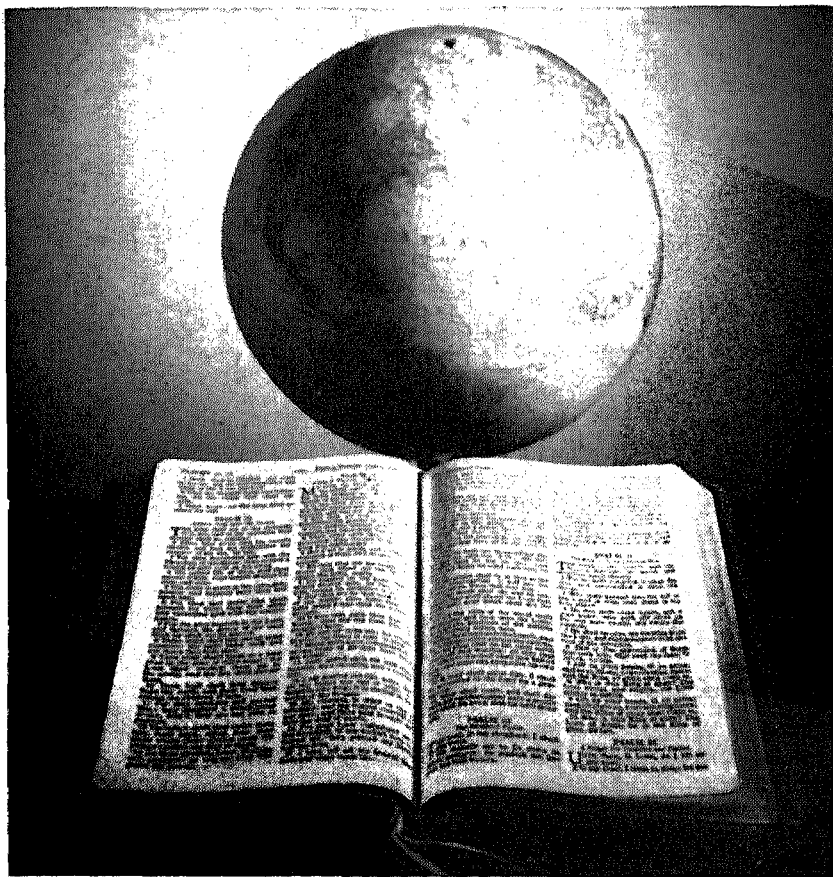
The two world wars did much to make people believe in us, even if they failed to grasp our doctrines and principles, but we may find it increasingly difficult to make a point of contact with godless young people.

For captive crowds a "hit-and-run" method is usually suitable. These are people who collect at a bus stop or in a theatre queue. With good planning it can be arranged for a short challenging address to be given at the time such a group is at its peak. (An enthusiast was once seen standing under an umbrella having a most profitable ten minutes, bombarding a group of people marooned under store awnings by a heavy thunder-shower.)

In the best open-air stands, where a large crowd is prepared to stand for a long time, object lessons, the blackboard and other visual aids can be used with profit. There are various gimmicks which can be utilized to attract the crowds—or "signs" as the Old Testament prophets called them—but the art of getting the message home before the people trickle away is one that needs much care and preparation.

Perhaps the most famous open-air meeting of the Salvation Army World is that conducted every Sunday evening by the Regent Hall Corps, in London, England. It is held at a street corner near Oxford Circus, a busy shopping area by day and a centre for theatre-goers and other pleasure-seekers by night. All the year round it is a venue for international visitors, attracting people with leisure to listen. In the right-hand corner of this page can be seen Lieut.-Colonel Hal Beckett (R.), of Toronto Temple, who was one of the speakers at an open-air meeting during his recent visit to England. Behind him is the Rev. John G. Nicholls, newly-appointed Archdeacon of Cyprus, who was a guest of the corps on the same Sunday.





The Mending of a Broken Marriage

THE prosperity of Jeroboam's reign was short-lived, as Amos said it would be, and by the time of Hosea the rot had set in. The nation was going to pieces. Effective administrative control and any semblance of a social system seemed to have gone (4:1, 2; 6:8, 9). Complacency had given place to anxiety bordering on panic as Assyria, released from interests which had been keeping her away from Israel, prepared to swoop down on her traditional prey once more.

After Jeroboam's death there was little stable government. King followed king in quick succession as the nation's rulers tried feverishly to retrieve the rapidly deteriorating situation. It was all to no avail. Not long after Hosea's death Israel finally succumbed to the Assyrian menace and the northern kingdom came to an end. These events are recorded in 2 Kings 15-17.

During this tragic period Hosea prophesied in Israel. He was a man particularly suited by temperament and experience for the kind of message that had to be given. His own deep personal sorrow coloured what he had to say, his words being marked by a note of tenderness lacking in the forthright — though just — message of his great predecessor, Amos.

Hosea's sorrow was the result of the unfaithfulness of his wife, Gomer. It would appear from the record (1: 2, 3) that at God's express command he married a girl he knew to be promiscuous. But that is not the only possible interpretation of a difficult passage. It is more likely that, brooding on the situation after his wife went wrong, Hosea saw that God purposed to teach him and his nation an unforgettable lesson from his broken marriage and in that sense he felt it must have been His will for him to marry Gomer. But whichever way we look at these verses there is no doubt about the unfaithfulness of Gomer, nor of the deep distress she caused a husband who loved her.

Yet despite her adultery he did not cast her off, but lovingly restored her to her place at his side (3:1-5). This became the basis of his message of love and hope to the people, for the prophet was the kind of man who saw in his own domestic tragedy the tragedy of an unfaithful nation. The people of Israel had brought sorrow to God's heart as Gomer had brought sorrow to his. They had played the harlot (5: 3, 4; 6:10).

But if Hosea sees in Gomer's sin against him an illustration of Israel's sin against God, he also sees in his own willingness to restore his wife

A Series of Studies on Old Testament Prophets BY MAJOR WILLIAM CLARKE

a reflection — however pale — of God's desire to heal His backslidden people.

True, Israel must be punished. Hosea is as sure about this as Amos had been (2:4; 3:4; 5:8-15). He holds out no hope of escape. The nation is doomed. But, Hosea believes, because of the particular quality of God's love for His people, He will not, cannot, entirely cast them away. How beautifully the prophet puts God's promise: "And I will betroth thee unto Me forever; yea, I will betroth thee unto Me in righteousness, and in judgment, and in lovingkindness, and in mercies . . . I will say to them which were not My people, Thou art My people; and they shall say, Thou art my God" (2:19-23)! And the last chapter is a moving appeal for repentance and a promise of restoration after banishment.

It is in such passages as these that Hosea introduces the tender note which the message of Amos never seemed to hold. If Amos is the prophet of social righteousness and the justice of God, Hosea has more to say about the love and sorrow of God; though he, too, as we have observed, recognizes that sin must lead to punishment. Indeed, in a particularly moving passage he suggests a dilemma in the heart of God because of His love for His people on the one hand and, on the other, His recognition that their sin must be severely dealt with. He pictures God as saying — and the words throb with passion — "O Ephraim, what shall I do unto thee? O Judah, what shall I do unto thee? for your goodness is as a morning cloud, and as the early dew it goeth away" (6:4).

So we find in Hosea's message what we might describe as two seemingly conflicting emotions — judgment on sin and love for the

sinner. Yet are not these found in the Christian gospel? and is not Hosea pointing — albeit unwittingly — to the message which in Christ and His Cross became incarnate when God declared His verdict on human sin and at the same time pledged His unfailing love for the sinner?

Amos and Hosea together provide foundations on which the later prophets built, as we shall see, and both are key figures in the gradually unfolding revelation of God's nature and purposes. There was still a long way to go to Bethlehem and Calvary, but how essential was the part these two early prophets played!

They have been rightly called "the great pioneers of higher religious truth", and if we neglect them we are the poorer.

Some fell on stony ground

*Great Sower of the seed,
How do you find my heart?
Stony, with pride and greed
Whereon no growth can
start?*

*Trod down, with hard-packed
crust*

*Of disbelief — mistrust?
Or dry and arid ground
Wherein no life is found?*

*Lord, plow the furrows deep
Where weeds are wont to
creep;*

*Breathe Thou upon this place
The sweet winds of Thy
grace.*

*Send fertilizing rain
Across the new-worked
plain;*

*Then, sow afresh the seed
To fill my deepest need.*

*Thus, being blest, my field
Shall a good harvest yield!*

Olive O. Lockhart

HOSEA TOLD THE PEOPLE OF GOD'S JUDGMENT AND LOVE



The "War Cry" BIBLE SCHOOL

The Destruction of Sin

By General William Booth

OUR war is with sin. Here we are sure we are one in plan and purpose with Jehovah. About this we have no hesitation. Sin is the great evil He wants utterly to destroy. For this purpose the Son of God was manifested that He might destroy the works of the devil.

Sin is the transgression of the law, as well as unrighteousness and it has a lodging-place, unfortunately, in this otherwise beautiful and happy world. But where does it abide here? Not in the material part of it. Not in the mountains and oceans and plains and rivers; they are sinless. Not in the animal world. The birds and beasts have no condemnation: they never transgressed the law of their Maker.

Sin has its abode in the heart of man. Out of the heart of man — the favourite of heaven — alas! proceedeth all evil things. Here is the source and dwelling-place of the traitor. This is the citadel possessed by the enemy, and against this stronghold God levels his guns. From hence the foe must be dislodged. But is this possible? Can he be got out of this centre, so that when Satan cometh he shall find nothing of his own — nothing there in harmony with his black rebellious nature? Hallelujah! We believe it can be done. All things are possible with God, and all things are possible to him that believeth.

About this destruction of sin there is much darkness and confusion, and we do not profess to be able to make it all plain. All we hope to do is to help souls be so close with their Saviour that He shall answer, through their hearts, their puzzling questions, and remove their doubts, by completely satisfying that hunger of soul out of which so many doubts and puzzling questions spring.

Now, so far as we know, there are four different theories or opinions held with respect to the indwelling of sin, and the power and purpose of God to destroy it in this life.

1. There is the *two-nature theory*, which says that at conversion there is no actual change wrought in the soul of the sinner, but that there is engrafted in him, alongside the old nature, a new nature; which new nature is divine, or, as it has been stated, is a part of the divine nature. That side-by-side these two

The accompanying article was first printed in the May 29th, 1880, edition of "The War Cry". The illustration at the right, while appealing to the public imagination of its day, is very unrealistic. The Founder's fight was against sin — not dragons!

natures remain till death do them part, the one antagonistic to the other, in perpetual conflict — unalterable, indestructible — until the skeleton hand of death severs them and ends the strife, the good nature incapable of sin, the bad nature incapable of holiness. Where the bad nature resides, whether in the flesh or in the spirit, there is some confusion. Some think the evil is in the flesh, that is, in the bones, and sinews, and blood; others think it is an essential part of the mind.

There are insuperable difficulties in the view; it appears as irrational as unscriptural. To say nothing else it is a gloomy view, and on the fact of it seems to render impossible the fulfilment of all the blessed injunctions of the Bible, and all the inward yearnings of a man's new heavenly spirit after a glad, and a holy, and a victorious life. But there it is: that is the view, and conviction, and teaching of many.

2. The second is the *gradual extinction theory*. This view contends that at conversion a radical change is made in the soul in the direction of sanctification, that power is given over sin, which power is gradually increased day by day, but that sin still remains, although enfeebled and stunted, growing more and more helpless, only receiving the finishing stroke at death; that sanctification is a growth, a perpetual growth, but not completed till the final moment of existence. A great difficulty about this theory is that it contradicts so much that one sees and knows daily in the ordinary experience of believers. How few there are — at least we have come across very few, if any — who have professed to a life of progress in goodness. The great bulk of the



Lord's children, we should think, if they spoke the truth, would have to say just the contrary. That after years of experience and opportunity they are not as much separated from evil, and as fully given up to God and the salvation of souls as when they first believed. We are afraid that the great bulk of believers have to repent and do their first works before they can go into heaven, which, doubtless, many do at its very gates.

3. The third theory teaches the *complete subordination of the old nature*. This is a modification of the first, and, as held by many, goes almost as far, practically, as we do ourselves. It says that God will not, does not, destroy the old nature; nevertheless, He will, in answer to faith, that is, on the compliance with certain conditions, put the old nature into the place of death, reduce it to impotence, make it helpless — a sort of mummy, still there but powerless, still there till death utterly destroys it.

Now, our chief difficulty with this view is that it sounds unnatural, mystical, and puzzling to simple, wayfaring people, and so directly antagonistic to those clear deliverances of the Bible, which, without the slightest reservation, sound out and declare God's good pleasure to give a clean heart, to destroy sin and the works of the devil, to cleanse from all idols, and renew right hearts and spirits within those of His people who want them, who will come out from among the ungodly and touch not the unclean thing.

And, without dwelling here, we have one great difficulty with all

these theories, and that is that they all make death a sort of deliverer and saviour, putting him into the place of the blessed Jesus, whose great and glorious prerogative it is to save His people not only from hell, but from sin.

4. The fourth is the *extinction theory*. That is the view we hold — that in whatever part of our nature sin has its seat — and it is not worth wasting a word to prove that there is, by nature and practice, a deceitful and unclean heart in man — this theory declares that God can destroy sin.

And why should this be thought in any way surprising? Is it not exactly what we might have expected could we by any means have anticipated the circumstances and efforts of God to save us? Perceiving and realizing the evil and degradation of sin, should we not have calculated that, after pardoning us, all His desires would have turned in the direction of delivering us out of the hand of the enemies of our peace and usefulness, the plagues of our hearts, the evils still existing within us, and of doing it as soon as possible.

Let us cease from our reasonings. God, as we have already remarked, will answer your difficulties in the depths of your soul, if you will let Him. Make Him your teacher. Try and prove Him, and see if He will not do for you far more exceeding and abundantly above all that you ask or think. That is, He will exceed all that you ask expecting, and He will exceed all that you think He can do for and in and by you. Try Him honestly and with all your heart and in His own way.

MY DECISION FOR CHRIST

REALIZING MY NEED OF A SAVIOUR, I NOW MAKE A COMMITMENT OF MY LIFE TO THE LORD JESUS CHRIST, IN SIMPLE FAITH.

Signature

You are invited to contact the nearest Salvationist or write to The Salvation Army, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1.

Nursing Graduates Enjoined to Practise Concern for People

TERRITORIAL LEADERS CONDUCT STIMULATING SERIES OF MEETINGS IN WINDSOR

THE graduation exercises for twenty-nine nurses at the Windsor Grace Hospital were characterized by a spirit of effervescent enthusiasm mingled with deep solemnity—a paradoxical yet typically Salvation Army expression of Christianity.

The modern and functionally beautiful Cleary Auditorium, in downtown Windsor, facing the Detroit skyline across the river, was filled beyond capacity on Friday night for the graduation ceremony. The vast crowd, along with Commissioner and Mrs. Clarence Wiseman, leaders of the weekend meetings, and other platform guests, stood as the graduating class, resplendent in white uniform and carrying corsages of red roses, marched from the back of the air-conditioned auditorium to the plat-

M. Sacharoff and Colonel Mabel Crolly, respectively. A dedicatory prayer by Mrs. Wiseman was followed by the presentation of awards.

Barbara Morris of Windsor received the General Proficiency Award for nursing practice from Mrs. W. E. Irwin and Janet Brown, also of Windsor, received an award for the highest marks in theory from Mrs. R. J. Brown. The band contributed "Coronation March" (Meyerbeer).

Linda Marlene Derksen from Leamington, Ontario, was class valedictorian. Her articulate and, at times, humorous talk ended with an avowal of personal faith in Jesus Christ and was a fitting prelude to a vocal selection by some of the newly graduated nurses, "Only one life to offer".

and his wife, brought to a close the first meeting of a memorable weekend.

A private dinner-gathering, held on Saturday evening and attended by the Windsor Advisory Board and Grace Hospital Board of Management, was held to honour Brigadier and Mrs. Don Ford on the eve of their retirement.

Commissioner Wiseman spoke of the long and fruitful career of Brigadier and Mrs. Ford, especially their twenty-one years in public relations work, with the final nine years being spent in Windsor. There were greetings and well-wishes from the Mayor, Colonel Mabel Crolly (Women's Social Service Secretary) and advisory board chairman, Charles Bell. Mr. Bell presented the Brigadier with a retirement gift while Mrs. Ford received a corsage and gift from Mrs. Bell. In response, Brigadier and Mrs. Ford gave thanks to wonderful friends and for the leadings of God in their lives.

The corps hall was filled to overflowing for the morning meeting which blended a rendition of "The Divine Paradox", as skilfully interpreted by the songster brigade, with the triumphant strains of the congregational song, "Glorious things of thee are spoken, Zion, city of our God", to set the tone for the day.

While the Commissioner's message was directed particularly at the graduating class, it was for all, as he interpreted the basic meaning of personhood in the light of the gospel.

A meditation by the band, "I bring Thee all" and "A nurse's prayer", sung by the graduating class, were vital contributions to the meeting.

The third and final march of the weekend (the second march had been from the hall back to the hospital) swept along through downtown Windsor to the 110 year-old St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church for the evening baccalaureate service.

This service was conducted by the minister, Rev. Wm. Lawson. Lieut.-Colonel Gennery gave the pastoral prayer and the choir sang two anthems, "Almighty God of our fathers" and "Now thank we all our God".

The Commissioner continued and developed the theme of his morning message, pointing out that the basic, disintegrating bias of sin in the life can be removed by the power of Christ. "Evil can be purified at source", he said, "and the person can be given that strange, lovely, divine discipline of God's grace in the human heart".

The day's final meeting was a farewell gathering for Cadet and Mrs. George Edmonds, who recently entered training college. The Commissioner dedicated them to their chosen vocation and corps presentations were made to the young couple.

The graduation weekend concluded with an address by Commissioner Wiseman to the Windsor Rotary Club during its Monday luncheon meeting.—M.R.



The Canadian Red Shield Services in Germany have commenced a ministry to the air force personnel of the Canadian Forces who have been transferred recently from bases in France to Lahr, Germany. Two mobile canteens are seen outside a reception centre used by these people as well as diplomats and civil servants on European, Middle East and African assignments. In the photo may be seen Brigadier Ernest Falle (Financial Secretary) who was visiting on an inspection tour and the Senior Supervisor, Brigadier Stanley Preece, along with service personnel and their families and a group of air cadets.

form in step with the well-known and traditional "Montreal Citadel" march. The march was played by the Windsor Citadel Band, which was almost hidden from view in the orchestra pit. Adding to this infectious enthusiasm of the moment was the rhythmic hand-clapping of over sixty pink-uniformed student nurses.

The well-organized programme moved smoothly through its many necessary exercises: prayer by Rev. Wm. Lawson of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church; Scripture reading by Brigadier Don Ford; greetings from the city council by Mayor John Wheelton, the Florence Nightingale Pledge and the presentation of graduates, diplomas and pins by Mrs. A. Kearns, Mrs. S. Gault, Dr.

In his address to the graduates the Commissioner spoke with impassioned clarity of the grace of Jesus Christ, drawing on the name of the hospital and blending vivid illustration with logical truth. "Grace Hospital", he said, "stands for skill, comfort, faith, hope and—most of all—love which is a genuine concern for people."

A final song, led by Lieut.-Colonel Stanley Gennery, who earlier had presented the Commissioner

THE Sunday's activities commenced with a mother-and-daughter banquet, sponsored by the Hospital Board of Management. Mrs. Commissioner Wiseman spoke to the class and by vivid word-pictures and exhortation reminded the nurses of Isaiah's invitation to "Stay yourselves awhile and wonder". Mrs. Gennery sang, "I give Thee my best", accompanied by Sergeant Fred Harding of Windsor Citadel who later brought blessing by his piano reminiscences of the music used at former graduations, and a representative mother, Mrs. E. Burnett, spoke.

Bright blue sky—crisp air—Salvation Army flags snapping in a stiff breeze were ideal for the traditional march from the hospital to the hall. The now-familiar notes of "Montreal Citadel", played by the hard-working Windsor Citadel Band, echoed along the Sunday-morning quiet of the streets as the march, fully one-quarter-of-a-mile long, swung along in a lilting witness to Salvation Army impact in the community.



RIGHT: Earlier in the summer a report was carried of the graduation of nurses from the St. John's Grace Hospital, Nfld. The graduating class is seen in its official photograph. BELOW: At the same time a group of nursing assistants and male attendants also graduated from the hospital, this fine group making a striking photo.



A Centennial Gift—the Kanata Residence

THE Salvation Army's Centennial gift to Canada from the home leagues of the country became a reality with the opening and re-dedication in Prince Rupert, B.C. of the residence for native students who come from the reservations for further education. Travelling to the rugged northland of British Columbia to perform the opening ceremonies were the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Clarence Wiseman, who were greeted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major Fred Lewis, officers and comrades of the area.

On the Friday evening a salmon dinner was served to the visitors, the officers and native envoys of the district in the new dining room at the residence. On Saturday, due to very inclement weather, the ribbon cutting ceremony outside the new structure had to be cancelled,



but nearly 200 people jammed inside to participate in the official opening.

Special greetings were expressed by the local chief magistrate, Mayor P. J. Lester, who indicated that the Kanata Residence was a welcome addition to the community and a proof of the continuing fine work being done by The Salvation Army, and by Mr. Frank Calder, the only Indian member of the British Columbia legislature, who said, "The native people can only be most grateful for this home that young girls will be really able to call a 'home away from home'."

Commissioner Wiseman replied, indicating the original meaning of "Kanata" as "meeting place", linking this thought with the new and the old of the residence, an idea which has been in existence for some time, with new facilities to carry on an important work. Mrs. Wiseman offered the prayer of dedication and the superintendent of the residence, Captain Charles Stanley, led in the singing of a song.

RIGHT: Territorial correctional leaders from North American territories who attended recent meetings in Miami, Fla., are, from left to right, Brigadier E. Mason, Lieut.-Colonel Wm. Poulton, Major Wm. Scarlett, Lieut.-Commissioner John Grace, Lieut.-Colonel Carl Duell and Lieut.-Colonel A. E. Agnew.



Captain Wm. Hansen read a scripture portion.

Major Lewis introduced the special guests who included the local member of the legislature, Mr. Wm. Murray, the Centennial committee chairman for Prince Rupert, Dr. R. G. Large and Dr. John Dick, Indian affairs guidance counsellor.

Following the opening ceremonies the guests and visitors were afforded the opportunity of touring the new building, refreshments being served by the local corps home league. Among the visitors was a woman who, forty-five years before, had been married in the room now known as the lounge.

Saturday evening the corps building was packed with Salvationists of the north waiting to welcome the new territorial leaders on their initial visit in their present capacity. Greetings were extended on behalf

of the division by Mrs. Captain Robert Moffatt, Captain Wm. Hansen, Envoy A. Mulwain, Envoy E. Bryant and Home League Secretary Mrs. R. Scherk. Captain and Mrs. Hansen sang a duet, many availed themselves of the opportunity for witness and in response to the appeal a number knelt at the Mercy Seat in dedication.

On Sunday morning Mrs. Wiseman delivered the message, reminding all of the goodness and mercy of God. Mrs. Moffatt soloed and the infant daughter of Captain and Mrs. Hansen was dedicated by the Commissioner. Again a number of comrades responded to the appeal for dedicated service.

For the final meeting of the series the hall was again crowded to capacity. Native Christians from area



ABOVE: Mrs. Commissioner Clarence Wiseman is greeted by two young misses at the opening of the new residence for Indian girls in Prince Rupert, B.C., while Mrs. Major Fred Lewis and Mrs. Captain Charles Stanley look on. LEFT: Distinguished guests present for the opening of the new residence included, from left to right, Mr. Wm. Murray, Commissioner and Mrs. Wiseman, Mayor J. P. Lester, Dr. R. G. Large and Mr. Frank Calder.

villages joined with local comrades to listen to the Commissioner who had been formally re-adopted into the Raven Tribe. A spirit of lively enthusiasm prevailed throughout the meeting.

The Territorial Commander spoke on the miracle of conversion which could take place in each life present. Bandmaster Wally Danes led a

period of witness and Mrs. Lewis soloed. Again the Mercy Seat was lined with penitent seekers after God's grace in their lives.

Following the meeting native hospitality was sampled by all present, served by the corps home league, and the series of meetings, during which more than fifty seekers had been registered, was concluded.

Furloughing Missionaries Participate

AN enthusiastic meeting held in the Westmount Corps, Hamilton, Ont., marked the farewell of Candidates Mary Booth and William Castle, from the Southern Ontario Division, for the training college. Special visitors for the occasion were Brigadier and Mrs. George Oystryk, on homeland furlough from Japan. Their presence and participation was an effective demonstration of the manner in which God calls and equips for special service.

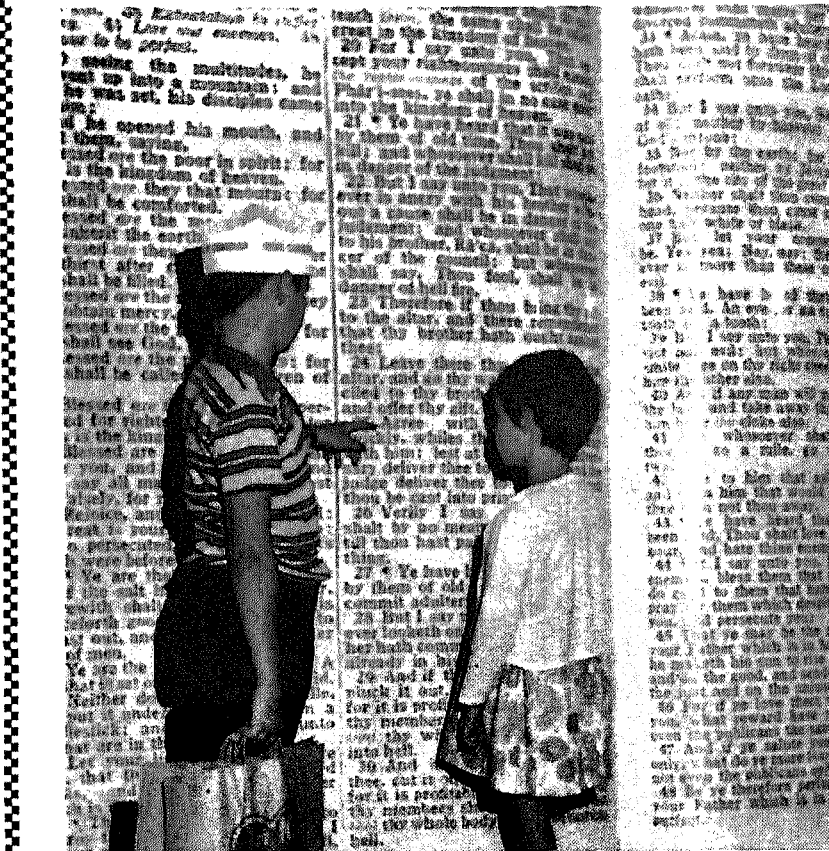
Following a song, led by the Divisional Chancellor, Major Margaret Green, prayer was offered by Brigadier Alex MacMillan. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Moulton, greeted the large audience present, and challenged his listeners to support with prayer and purpose those engaged in full-time service.

Mrs. Major Robert Chapman read an appropriate Scripture portion, and the Divisional Youth Secretary, Major Chapman, introduced the two candidates, who responded with words of witness relating to their original call and future desires. Also recognized were candidates from other divisions who happily shared in this service of dedication. One of their number, Candidate Keith Hall of Bermuda, brought an inspirational vocal solo. Musical support was given by the Hamilton Temple Band and the Westmount Songsters.

An insight into conditions in the island of Japan was given by Brigadier Oystryk, and his Bible message stressed the need for revival and a worldwide spiritual awakening. Several young people stood with the farewelling candidates to indicate their acceptance of the challenge of greater service for Christ. The dedicatory prayer was offered by Brigadier Lancelot Ede (R).

Earlier in the day officers of the division met in council, when added inspiration was brought by the visiting missionary officers.—R.E.C.

The Memory Lingers on



THE NOISE and excitement of the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, shared by well over three million people this year, is now a thing of the past. Gone is the tantalizing aroma of freshly-made popcorn wafting on the air, long forgotten are the thousands upon thousands of hastily-munched hot dogs and ice cream cones, while small trinkets triumphantly carried home by the younger set lie forgotten on the shelf. The colour, sights, sounds and smells of this event are quickly fading into the past for yet another year.

One thing lingers on in the minds of many, however, and that is the remembrance of the contact made with The Salvation Army through its attractive display area on the exhibition grounds. The exhibit took on a new look this year, under the capable supervision of Captain Lloyd Eason and Lieut.-Colonel Wilison Pedlar, the Information Services Secretary.

Visitors to the exhibit were attracted by the air of friendly informality. Low tables containing Army periodicals and material for browsing were conveniently placed within the display area. Enhanced by a soft wine carpet and a few comfortable chairs scattered around, the passers-by were invited to step inside the booth itself. There they viewed the realistic art work forming a three-dimensional backdrop which illustrated the Army's many facets of activity, below which yellow chrysanthemums nodded a cheery welcome. One sketch in particular which drew much comment depicted the earnest faces of a group of young children, and one person commented "Seeing that art work has been the highlight of my day here at the Exhibition." A huge Bible forming one wall of the display was perhaps most loved by the children, who would run up and eagerly try to turn the pages. Copies of *The War Cry*, *The Crest*, *Home Leaguer* and *The Young Soldier* were accompanied by various pamphlets describing what the Army believes and something of the work which it strives to accomplish.

Seventy-five thousand copies of Army pamphlets and periodicals were available for distribution this year, compared with 50,000 the previous year.

Among the staff of capable officers manning the exhibit were Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Ernest Green, a retired couple who revelled in the daily opportunity of contact with the general public in this unique setting. "The uniform often draws comment," said the Colonel in an interview with a member of the *War Cry* staff, "and it is thrilling to hear the accounts of the way the work of the Army has influenced the lives of so many people who stop to chat." Some came with burdened hearts, and a secluded spot away from the noise and clamour of the crowd provided an atmosphere of quietness where they could talk out the many problems and tensions within.

Some visitors came away from the hubbub of the fair grounds and into the comparative quietness to rest for a moment, gratefully sinking into the inviting chairs to browse through Army literature at leisure. "Thank you for this quiet

spot," was a phrase on the lips of many as they went away refreshed.

Contact was made with people who had received the ministry of the Army in so many ways; through the facilities of the eventide homes, children's homes, hospitals and other institutions. "Surprisingly enough, our contacts relate back to the early days of the Army," the Colonel explained. "A gentleman from Orillia stopped by, whose mother had been related to General William Booth, Founder of The Salvation Army."

Some come to say "Thank you". Typical of the many expressions of this type was a man who came to Canada some years ago, only to discover he could not obtain employment. Walking nearly forty miles to a neighbouring city, he described how he approached the superintendent of the men's social service centre there, explained his position and received food and lodging for the night. The next morning he was given breakfast before continuing his search for employment, and

later that day the much-needed job was landed. "I now own my own business," he continued, "and plan to leave my entire estate to the Army as a token of my appreciation".

"It seems to me," the Colonel continued thoughtfully, "that this display could be called a place of contacts. You are in contact with people from many different parts of the world, and it is thrilling to hear the stories of how the Army has helped them in so many different ways." A priest from Malta visited the exhibit, observed everything with great care and then said as he departed, "Anything that The Salvation Army does, they do exceedingly well".

Just then a small boy approached the booth. His eyes grew wide as he gazed at the large Bible. "Mister", he said, "that's the biggest Bible I've ever seen!" Smilingly the kindly gentleman in uniform nodded his head and then replied, "Yes, sonny, it is big—big enough for the whole world to read."

TRY THESE TEMPTING RECIPES

DATE-NUT SQUARES

- 3 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- ¾ cup fine cracker crumbs
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- salt
- 1 cup pitted dates, cut in small pieces
- 1 cup chopped nuts

Beat eggs until they are foamy. Gradually add sugar, beating all the time. Continue beating until mixture is thick and lemon-coloured.

Toss cracker crumbs, baking powder and pinch of salt in small bowl. Add to egg mixture. Add dates and nuts and stir until they are well distributed throughout the mixture. Spoon batter into a greased 7x11-inch shallow baking pan.

Bake in moderately-hot oven, 375 degrees F., for 20 minutes. Cool on wire cake rack. While still warm, cut into 8 squares.

Serve squares topped with ice cream or dollops of whipped cream. Garnish topping with fresh cherries or peach slices or with pecan or walnut halves. Makes 8 servings.

GRAPE VELVET

- 3 tablespoons gelatin
- ¾ cup cold water
- 6 cups blue grapes
- ½ cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 egg whites, beaten or 1 ¼ cups whipping cream, whipped

Soak gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes. Wash grapes, place in saucepan and crush slightly. Boil gently 5 minutes, then rub through a sieve.

Add sugar and salt to grape pulp and reheat, stirring constantly, until sugar is dissolved.

Add soaked gelatin to grape mixture and stir until dissolved. Half fill individual jelly molds with half the grape mixture.

Fold in the beaten egg whites or whipped cream to remaining grape mixture. When both mixtures are partially set, spoon the second one over the other mixture in the molds.

Chill until firm. If desired serve with custard sauce. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Ernest Green discuss Salvation Army display area with youngsters visiting the Canadian National Exhibition.

Their young son is the greatest missionary here!



Lieutenant Lloyd Hetherington, B.A., is a school teacher at the Salvation Army's Chikankata Institute in Zambia. In this letter he tells of various personal experiences which describe his life and work in this distant land.

AFRICA has been in the news often in the last few months and many of you have expressed concern for us. In spite of the Congo crisis to our north and U.D.I. to our south, Zambia remains in a state of calm. We have a God-fearing president who advocates the Christian principles of moderation and discipline. Through his wise statesmanship, he has been able to withstand the many pressures both from inside and out.

Mighty faith

Just a mile or so from our home, there stands a monument to the international spirit of the Army. The village folk wanted a hall to worship in and had the faith to believe that they would some day have one. Without a penny to their name but with the desire to see their vision become a reality, they set to work. The land was cleared and bricks were made with complete assurance that when they needed the cement, it would be provided. Their faith was rewarded through a generous gift. And so it went—as a particular need arose, the answer always came. Sometimes it came from Canada, sometimes from the United States or Australia, but always it arrived at the time it was needed most. Now they worship in a hall that they can rightly call their own for it was built through faith and prayer.

The opening of the hall would in itself be enough to gladden our hearts, but God's hand can be seen at work in so many other areas as well. The recording studio is now completed and the gospel message is being taped in Tonga and English for broadcast over the Zambian Broadcasting Service.

Among the students, one can sense a real movement of the Holy Spirit. For the last few weeks, we have had seekers each Sunday. These are often our older students who are seeking after a deeper spiritual experience. They had heard the gospel message so often but have only now begun to realize that there is much to learn about Christ and His Kingdom.

Although the home league women enjoy their sewing projects, they look forward to variety. This was provided just recently by taking the ladies to a home league rally in Mazabuka (forty miles) celebrating the home league jubilee year. What an experience it was, for some of the women had never been so far before in their lives! The forty-nine ladies crowded into the back of our truck and sang during the whole trip. They thought the police would stop and question them for making so much noise but we passed without comment. They enjoyed the experience so much that it has been the topic of their conversation ever since. Now we are preparing for a trip to the congress.

Dry weather

Right now, we breathe, eat and drink dust. There hasn't been a drop of rain for several months and there will not likely be any for at least another two. As a result the countryside is so dry that one careless spark could set the elephant grass burning and kill the cattle which are so important to the people here. To prevent this they practise controlled burning. A number of small fires are started in such a way that they burn into each other and soon go out. Tonight we watched the hills as one fire after

another was started. First there were many small blazes but soon they joined together to light the whole sky. As we gazed upon the lighted hillside, the thought came that this is our task. Each of us must keep our light shining for Christ so that we may kindle a spark of hope in the hearts of others and through the Holy Spirit's guidance.

Our greatest little missionary here is Greg. He hasn't mastered much of the Tonga language, but he has certainly learned the art of communication. As a result, he is welcome in all of the villages around here. And because he is interested in their children, he has opened the way for us to make those vital contacts with the parents so that we can speak to them about Christ.

Last weekend, we were invited to a puberty rites ceremony in a village not far from our home. It is a custom here that when a girl matures, the family gives a feast for all of the friends and relatives. The girl is then secluded in a hut for a period of time and instructed in the art of being a woman. After a month or so another feast is held when she leaves the house. The people look forward to these celebrations since they provide one of the few opportunities for variety in what is otherwise a dull and ordinary way of life. Sherrill felt a bit uncomfortable at the ceremony because of the loud drumming and singing but Greg found his friends and began to take part in their games. When it was time to go home, Sherrill readily led the way, while Greg had to be almost dragged.

Just a reminder to those groups which have been supplying plastic



toys, pens, stuffed toys and handkerchiefs for distribution at Christmas to the Sunday school, children's ward and officers' children. The mail service is not as good as we would like so please allow plenty of time when you mail.

Your generosity is so appreciated by the children here. I can vividly remember one little youngster running back to her mother with a doll tucked under her arm shouting "Mwana". It was the first doll she had ever had. It's memories like this that make Christmas so meaningful.

MISSIONARY BOOKS

THE Salvation Army was active in mainland China for 35 years—from 1916 to 1951. Among the Canadian officers working there was Lieut.-Colonel Hal Beckett (R) who now lives in Toronto. Colonel Beckett wrote two books about his experiences in China, "Save-The-World-Army" and "Some of China's Children". These two paperbacks have now been reprinted and are available for \$1.00 each or 2 for \$1.50 from Lieut.-Colonel Hal Beckett, 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto 7, Ontario.



Books are popular

The thirst for knowledge is great in all parts of the world. The Salvation Army, for many years, has helped to alleviate this situation by setting up book stalls whenever possible. In this photo officers in Equatorial Africa hold a "Trade" stall at a bush corps where books and other Salvation Army equipment can be obtained.



OFFICIAL GAZETTE

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS— RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Commissioner Edgar Grinstead, out of St. Albans in 1919 and last stationed as Territorial Commander for Canada, with Mrs. Grinstead (Louise Kitching) out of New Barnet in 1916, on September 1st, 1967

Erik Wickberg

Chief of the Staff

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS—

PROMOTIONS—

To be Captain

Lieutenants Eric Brown, Henry Hickman, Ben Hougesen, Harold Marshall, Hendrick Verstege

APPOINTMENTS—

Majors Lilian Hadsley, Territorial Headquarters, Candidates' Department (pro tem); Thelma Stewart, Training College, Toronto; Emma Williams, Mundy Pond

Captains Ronald Braye, Clarendville; Eric Brown, Corner Brook Citadel; Marjorie Burton, Carmanville North; Orville Cole, Garnish; Joseph Goulding, Musgrave-town; Kevin Rideout, Buchans

Auxiliary Captains Donald Adams, Thorold; Fred Filler, Glovertown

Lieutenants Marjorie Brown, Forest Lawn; Melvin Chipp, Norris Arm; Cecil Maye, Lushes Bight; Wilson Pardy, Channel; Mary Rogers, Glenwood; Maurice Wells, Grique; Harold Zimmerman, Fredericton Citadel (Edgewood Outpost)

Cadet-Lieutenant Charles Stride, Greenspond

Clarence Wiseman

Territorial Commander

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Brigadier George Voisey (R), out of St. Thomas, Ont., in 1923. From Windsor, Ont., on August 31, 1967.

COMING EVENTS

General and Mrs. Frederick Coutts

Toronto, Thurs.-Tues., Oct. 5-10 (National Congress); Montreal, Wed., Oct. 11

Commissioner and Mrs. C. Wiseman

Toronto, Thurs.-Tues., Oct. 5-10 (National Congress); Montreal, Wed., Oct. 11; Corner Brook, Sat.-Sun., Oct. 21-22; Dovercourt, Sun., Oct. 29 (morning and afternoon)

Lieut.-Commissioner Gilbert Abadie

Montreal, Sat.-Mon., Sept. 30 - Oct. 2

Colonel and Mrs. L. Russell

Toronto, Thurs.-Tues., Oct. 5-10 (National Congress); Montreal, Wed., Oct. 11

Colonel L. Pindred

Fortune, Mon., Oct. 23; Burin, Tues., Oct. 24; St. John's, Wed., Oct. 25; Bishops Falls, Thurs., Oct. 26

Colonel and Mrs. L. Pindred

Toronto, Thurs.-Tues., Oct. 5-10 (National Congress); Montreal, Wed., Oct. 11; Hamilton Temple, Sat.-Sun., Oct. 14-15

Colonel and Mrs. George Higgins: Parkdale Citadel, Sat.-Sun., Oct. 14-15; Wychwood Citadel, Sat.-Sun., Oct. 28-29

Colonel and Mrs. William Ross: Corner Brook West, Sat.-Sun., Oct. 21-22; St. John's, Tues., Oct. 24 (Opening of Glenbrook Home for the Aged); Corner Brook West, Thurs., Oct. 26; Corner Brook East, Fri., Oct. 27

Mrs. Colonel William Ross: St. John's, Wed., Oct. 25 (Festival of Thanksgiving)

Lieut.-Colonel E. Burnell: Edmonton, Thurs., Oct. 19; Calgary, Fri., Oct. 20; Regina, Thurs., Oct. 28; Brandon, Sun., Oct. 29; Winnipeg, Mon., Oct. 30

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. John Wells: Oshawa, Sun., Oct. 1

Brigadier Wyvel Crozier: London South, Sat.-Sun., Sept. 30 - Oct. 1; Argyle Citadel, Sun., Oct. 15

Brigadier and Mrs. Kenneth Rawlins: Brantford, Sat., Oct. 28

TERRITORIAL EVANGELISTS—

Major and Mrs. George Clarke: East Toronto, Sun.-Sun., Oct. 15-22; Parkdale Citadel, Fri.-Sun., Oct. 27-29

SPIRITUAL SPECIAL—

Captain William Clarke: Regina Citadel, Sat.-Sun., Sept. 30 - Oct. 1; Medicine Hat, Tues.-Mon., Oct. 17-23



Three Lion's Clubs in Regina, Sask. co-operated to donate a television set for use at the Regina Grace Haven, a girls' home there. From the left are Dave Keith, President, Central Lion's Club, Jake Fries, President, Lakeside Club, Brigadier William Shaver, Public Relations Officer and Brigadier Agnes Morton, superintendent. Next to her is Brigadier Stanley Jackson and President Howard Solly of the Maple Leaf Club.

RELIGION IN THE NEWS

• NASHVILLE—More than 6,000 men, women and children from the United States and abroad participated in an interracial, Inter-Baptist convocation here in a dramatic demonstration of Baptist world fellowship.

The convocation and prayer service was held just prior to the annual meeting of the Baptist World Alliance's executive committee, which was expected to draw Baptist leaders from twenty-five countries.

Held in the Municipal Auditorium, the convocation was the largest gathering of white and Negro Baptists ever assembled in the Tennessee capital.

Dr. William R. Tolbert, vice-president of the Republic of Liberia and president of the Baptist World Alliance, spoke before a backdrop of flags of 100 nations of the world, urging all Christians to substitute the power of love for "black" or "white" power and to march together in faith to fulfill God's purposes.

"Then," he declared, "selfishness, intolerance, impatience, bigotries, prejudices and complexes will disappear and hate and violence will cease."

Church men and women, he said, must be the "leavening factor in the society in which we exist, never lowering themselves to follies and base conditions, but setting the pattern and holding high the standard to which the degenerate can be lifted."

• LONDON—Christian Aid, the overseas relief agency of the British Council of Churches, has thus far contributed more than \$200,000 to the relief of Middle East refugees. The money is being used to implement a programme which includes the provision of an emergency family kit to each refugee. These kits consist of a primus stove, pots, pans and other cooking utensils, and a straw mat for use as a seat and bed.

• MADRID — Ministers representing three major denominations in Spain have called on all Protestant churches to join in an act of solidarity against the recently enacted legislation on religious liberty. The clergymen, members of the Lutheran, Pentecostal and Presbyterian churches call the new law unworkable.

They claim that the statute, passed by the Spanish government in June, is actually contrary to its stated intention. A major point of their united opposition is the requirement that all Protestant churches must register as "associations" and all non-Roman Catholic clergy must carry identification cards.

Once a church registers with the government, say the Spanish Protestant leaders, authorities are then able to demand a list of the denomination's parishioners, as well as a statement of its financial accounts.

• MIAMI BEACH—More than 5,000,000 Bible and New Testaments were distributed throughout the world during the last year by Gideons International.

M. A. Henderson, executive director of the sixty-eight-year-old association composed primarily of Protestant laymen, said the total was a record high for the Gideons.

• GENEVA—"Permissive religious activity" would be a better phrase than "religious liberty" to describe the situation under which many European Baptists must perform their ministry today, according to an official of the Baptist World Alliance.

The Rev. Ronald Goulding, European secretary for the Alliance, says that it is almost impossible for the world body to have contacts with its Baptist brethren in Romania and Bulgaria where persecution is most severe. He also expressed anxiety this week that new laws in Spain may turn back the clock in terms of religious liberty in that country.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry".

HUGHES, Thomas. About 75 years of age. Born in Ireland and served in World War 1 with the 4th Artillery out of Montreal. Michael Hughes—now 82—and living in Los Angeles, is most anxious to contact. Can anyone inform us as to Mr. Thomas Hughes. 67-479

KRAUSE, Fred Louis. Born March 23, 1931 in Montreal. Labourer. Stockroom worker. Was living in Toronto in latter 1966. Worked for Canadian Johns-Manville Co. Ltd. Could be travelling toward Western Canada. His wife and children are missing him and desire to hear from him. 67-129

LAURENCE, Leslie James. Born January 23, 1931. When last heard from was single. In October, 1963, lived in Toronto. Mother, Mrs. Bunce, most desirous to hear from him. 67-470

MORGAN, Jublie Earl. Approximately 77 years of age. Son of Cora Horner and Charles Morgan. Was marine in first World War. It is believed he came to Canada to marry an English nurse. His sister in Atlantic City, U.S.A. anxious for reunion. 67-428

NAESCHER, Ignaz. Born June 6, 1923 in Gamprin, Principality of Liechtenstein. Single. Worker in Edmonton, Alberta. Has not been heard from since early 1966. Mother inquires. 66-368

ROCHON, Joseph Jean Holland. Born in Montreal on January 18, 1918. Served in Les Fusiliers during second World War. Was a prisoner of war. Has a tattoo of ship on left arm and the words "Roll on Canada" inscribed. Was a docker. Wife in England inquires. Please contact us. 18-707

SCHAF, Ludwig. Surname could be Schaaft. Born 11-7-1912 in Neudorf, Nikolajew, Russia. Upon emigrating to Canada from Germany, settled in Edmonton, Alberta. Has been sought for many years. It is greatly desired that he make contact with his four children—Elisabeth, Georg, Rafael and Josef. We have addresses. 67-357

SMITH, Shirley Marie. Born September 12, 1936. Married. Husband's surname unknown. Last known address was Quesnel, B.C. Mother in Saint John, N.B. most anxious to locate her and her brother, Clarence, now about 26 years of age. At time of last hearing he lived with his sister at Quesnel. 67-342

FOR SALE

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Please note that the Trade store and Tailoring Department will be open for business on Congress Monday, October 9th (Thanksgiving Day).

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"EXPO" MUSICAL VISITORS

THE Parkdale Citadel Band (Bandmaster Mervyn Leach) of Ottawa, Ont., paid a recent visit to the Expo '67 site, presenting well-accepted programmes at Band Shell E on two occasions. The bleachers were filled for both presentations and the numbers were greeted with real enthusiasm. The band returned directly to Ottawa at the conclusion of their second programme.

On the Saturday of the Labour Day weekend, again at Band Shell E, two programmes were given jointly by the Montreal Citadel Songsters (Leader, Mrs. Major Joe Craig) and the Montreal Citadel Band (Bandmaster Morley Calvert). Special assistance and variety was added by the timbrel brigade (Leader, Marilyn Craig) of the corps which was accompanied in its fine items by the band. Again the seating area around the band shell was filled to capacity.

It is being discovered that the appearances of the various Salvation Army units is bringing to the eyes of the public the calibre of the music and musicians within the Army, whose knowledge of this facet of Salvation Army services seems quite limited.

Salvationists' Rendezvous
EXPO '67 SITE — OCTOBER 11th
General and Mrs. Coutts
in attendance
PLAN TO ATTEND

• THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COLUMN •



Colonel
Leslie
Russell

FIFTY YEARS' ACTIVE SERVICE as a Salvation Army officer is the distinction achieved by Mrs. Colonel Leslie Russell. Recognition of this rare accomplishment is marked by the General in conferring a fifty-year medal, suitably inscribed. This, Commissioner Clarence Wiseman presented to Mrs. Colonel Russell at a tea function at Territorial Headquarters on behalf of the General. We join in congratulations, as one such message read, "The days are censorious but the years are kind". Very true, the years add a grace and experience of heart, undisturbed by the pressures of the day, which know the sure mercies of God to endure.

SESSIONAL REUNIONS will mark the off-hours of officers during the coming National Congress. One of major note is that of the "Excelsior" Session commissioned in 1917. This session relates to World War I and was composed of women only. After fifty years, it is of interest that thirty-five of this session have

been contacted of whom twenty-three still hold their commissions as officers. This is indeed creditable and we congratulate these women warriors on this golden milestone.

SPECIFIC MISSIONARY NEEDS are being met from time to time by Canada. One is Formosa, a comparatively new missionary venture. Canada fulfilled a promise to finance the first two years of this work and a further \$10,000 is now promised towards the third year's maintenance programme. Other needs met have been an ambulance for Ghana, a jeep for the Congo, a missionary officer's quarters in Ceylon, a hall and quarters in Malaya, a camp set-up in Brazil. Altogether this year, to date \$110,700.00 has been provided to various missionary countries for specific needs. This amount is additional to the annual Self-Denial maintenance fund which is forwarded directly to International Headquarters.

SYNCHRONIZATION in meeting need is often times more than coincidental. Prayer power prevails. That is what happened in two widely divergent parts of the world. At Valparaiso, Chile, a home for girls and a hall for corps activities have dire need of rebuilding and renovating old premises. It was possible for this headquarters to pass over a specific amount received towards this need.

Again, synchronizing with an amount of four figures indicated as for the feeding of the world's hungry, a letter of

appeal came from Bombay, India, where five to eight hundred destitute are fed daily. A remittance has been made enabling food to continue to be given to these hungry poor of Bombay.

So it is, hearts are moved and need is met just when needed most.

PRINTING CRAFTSMEN held their international convention in Toronto this past month. Staged at the Royal York Hotel, nigh one thousand delegates assembled. Lieut.-Colonel Clarence Barton, our Printing and Publishing Secretary, was an invited guest at a special dinner function and offered prayer for God's blessing. It is thirty-two years since this convention was held in Canada.

THE ATTAINING OF A DEGREE is always a matter of proud note. Band Secretary Jean Ritchie (Rowntree Corps), daughter of Major Mrs. Blanche Ritchie (R), having successfully completed examinations is now a Fellow of the Life Office Management Institute (F.L.M.I.). This association, based in New York, provides an educational programme of life insurance for both America and Canada. We congratulate Jean on this achievement.

Major Ivy Maddocks, additional to the B. Com. degree, is now a C.G.A. having passed the required examinations with the Certified General Accountants Association of Canada. We congratulate Major Maddocks in this further success.

NOTES IN PASSING

MEMBERS of the "Enthusiasts" Session of cadets (1937-38) will hold a reunion on Friday, October 6th, at the Harbour Light Corps, Toronto, 160 Jarvis St., at 5:30 p.m. All members of the session along with their husbands or wives are welcome. For further information contact Major Wm. Gillingham, 259 Victoria St., Toronto 1, Ont.

Brigadier Mrs. K. MacGillivray (R) wishes to express appreciation for the messages of sympathy received in the passing of her sister, Mrs. Margaret Boden, of Midland, Ont.

Earl Smith, son of Major and Mrs. Thomas Smith, of Sarnia, Ont., has received an Ontario Scholarship and will be continuing his studies at the University of Waterloo.

Major and Mrs. Wilburne England, Canadian missionary officers, have recently been promoted to that rank.

The services of an apprentice are required for the Salvation Army printing department. The applicant should be sixteen to eighteen years of age and have a minimum of grade ten education. This opportunity affords good working conditions and employee benefits. Apply in writing to the Printing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont.

Promoted to Glory

WORD has been received of the promotion to Glory of Mrs. Brigadier Clayton Thompson, of St. Anthony, Nfld., from Toronto, Ont., on September 12th, 1967, following heart surgery.

Details regarding the funeral service and of the career of this officer will be carried in a subsequent issue of *The War Cry*.



Canadian



1967 CENTENNIAL CONGRESS

Led by General and Mrs. Frederick Coutts

Thursday, October 5th

8:00 p.m.

Inaugural Meeting—Convocation Hall—University of Toronto (including all Officers and Local Officers in uniform)

Friday, October 6th

8:00 p.m.

Sounds of Salvation—Massey Hall (Evangelistic Rally)

Saturday, October 7th

9:30 a.m.

Home League Diamond Jubilee—Royal York Hotel (by reservation)

12:00 noon

Home League Jubilee Luncheon—Royal York Hotel (by reservation)

1:30 p.m.

March of Witness

2:30 p.m.

Civic Square Celebration

3:00 p.m.

Civic Reception

7:00 p.m.

*Centennial Youth Salute—Varsity Arena

Sunday, October 8th

10:30 a.m.

Holiness Meeting—Varsity Arena

3:00 p.m.

Interdenominational Service of Thanksgiving—Varsity Arena

7:00 p.m.

Salvation Meeting—Varsity Arena

Monday, October 9th

2:30 p.m.

Women's Rally—Convocation Hall with MRS. GENERAL COUTTS

2:30 p.m. — Men's Meeting

"The Salvationists' Sounding Board"—featuring THE GENERAL and ACSAL Bramwell Booth Temple

7:30 p.m.

*Centennial Thanksgiving Festival—Varsity Arena

* Tickets available from: SPECIAL EFFORTS and MUSIC DEPARTMENT
20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario

\$1.50
\$1.00
\$.75

programme of events

YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

Brigadier George Voisey is called Home

WITHIN but a few brief months of his official retirement from active service Brigadier George Voisey has been called to his Eternal Reward. The Brigadier was living in Windsor, giving much-appreciated service at the men's social service centre at the time of his final illness.

The Brigadier entered training from the St. Thomas Corps, Ont., in 1922, serving for a number of years in corps appointments in the

Maritimes before being transferred, with his wife, to Bermuda. A year later they were appointed to West Africa where, along with other duties, the Brigadier gave service in the Nigeria West Division and the Gold Coast East Division.

In 1947 the Brigadier and his wife returned to Canada, giving leadership to the corps at Yorkville (Toronto) and Esquimalt, B.C. Transfer to the men's social work saw the Brigadier give effective leadership in eventide homes in Battleford, Saskatoon, Edmonton and finally in Toronto. The Brigadier is survived by his wife.

The funeral service was conducted by the Men's Social Service Secretary, Colonel Ernest Fitch, in Windsor. Assisting were the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Stanley Gennery, Brigadier Donald Ford and Brigadier Hezekiah Pilgrim. Mrs. Don Ballantine sang "Beyond the sunset".

On the following Sunday morning a memorial service was held in the Windsor Citadel, led by the Commanding Officer, Major Robert Marks. Captain Laurence Wilson paid a tribute, Brigadier Bruce Jennings (R) offered prayer and the corps band played "Promoted to Glory".



The home league members of the Leamington Corps, Ont., recently presented a Centennial programme which depicted famous women of Canada, some of the participants seen in the photo. The wife of the Commanding Officer, Mrs. Lieutenant James Thompson, is to the right of the group.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

SISTER Mrs. Winnifred Campbell of the Mount Dennis Corps, Toronto, was unexpectedly promoted to Glory following a short illness, during an extended vacation which she had taken with her husband. Her sudden passing came as a shock to her many comrades and friends.



Born in Exeter, England, Mrs. Campbell came to Canada in her early years, being associated with the West Toronto Corps, where she was married in 1920. Shortly thereafter, upon the opening of the new Mount Dennis Corps, Treasurer and Mrs. Campbell transferred and became the first two soldiers on the Mount Dennis roll. In the years that followed they contributed greatly to the building of the corps, Mrs. Campbell being actively associated with the various Sunday school activities, holding several responsible local officer's commissions, the life-saving guards (which she commenced), and also being a songster.

Reticent in character and not disposed to taking an active part in public meetings, she nevertheless radiated a Christian influence which permeated every part of the corps life, and she endeared herself to officers, comrades and friends alike.

Mrs. Campbell possessed a kind and sympathetic nature, and maintained a personal interest in all the comrades of the corps, being quick to notice those who were discouraged or experiencing difficulties, taking measures (usually behind the scenes) to help in resolving them.

A large crowd gathered for the funeral service to pay homage to her devoted life and character, many present having come a considerable distance to do so. The service was led by Major Robert Chapman, formerly the corps officer, assisted by Major John Morrison and Lieut.-Colonel Willison Pedlar, also former officers at Mount Dennis.

A memorial service on the following Sunday was conducted by Captain Ruth Dean, when tributes to Mrs. Campbell's life and influence were paid by Brother Don Mitchell,

and Recruiting Sergeant Wes Junkins. Sister Mrs. Campbell is survived by her husband, Treasurer William Campbell, and a daughter, Songster Secretary Margaret.

BROTHER John Saunders of the Glovertown Corps, Nfld., was recently promoted to Glory in his seventy-fifth year. He was converted as a young man at Little Bay, Nfld., where he was born of Salvationist parents. He spent several years as a soldier of the St. John's Citadel Corps, but his latter years were lived in Glovertown.

The funeral service was conducted by the Divisional Officer, Brigadier Charles Hickman. Brother Saunders is survived by his wife, who is the Home League Secretary.



MRS. Sydney J. Shaw, of the Halifax North Corps, N.S., was called home following a lengthy illness. She was raised in the corps, being both a junior and senior soldier. For a period she resided in Boston, Mass., attending the Hyde Park Corps, then returned to Halifax where she served as a Sunday school teacher, songster, Cradle Roll Sergeant and in the home league and league of mercy.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major Roger Henderson, Sister Mrs. Carlos Braund singing "My life must be Christ's broken Bread". Mrs. Shaw is survived by her husband and three daughters, Mrs. Major John Horton, Mrs. Captain Horace Roberts and Mrs. Charles ter Telgte.

NEWFOUNDLAND YOUTH COUNCILS

DATE	PLACE	LEADER
October 21-22	Grand Bank	Colonel Leslie Pindred
October 28-29	Corner Brook	Colonel Leslie Pindred
October 28-29	Twillingate	Brigadier Abram Pritchett
November 12	Springdale	Colonel William Ross
November 12	Lewisporte	Major Albert Browning
November 18-19	Windsor	Colonel William Ross

— Scriptural Crossword Puzzle —

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given, to be used if needed.

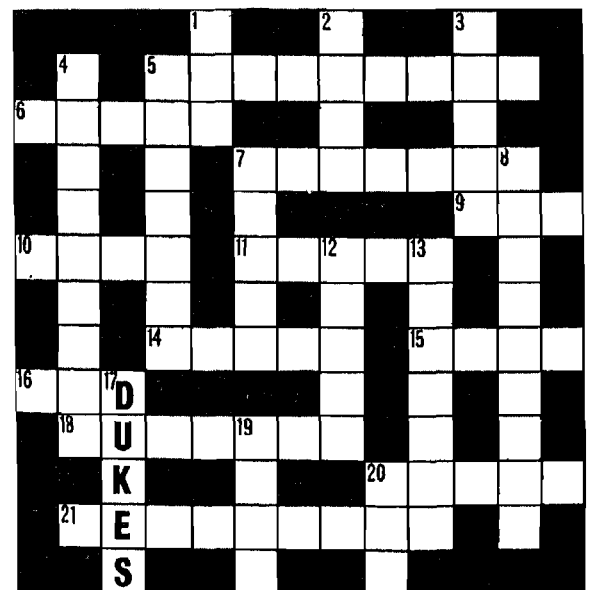
REFERENCES ACROSS: 5. Neh. 5. 6. Acts 22. 7. Mark 10. 9. Rev. 20. 11. Job. 16. 14. Ps. 55. 15. Ex. 15. 16. Gen. 6. 18. Josh. 1. 20. John 14. 21. Est. 2. DOWN: 1. Acts 4. 2. 1 Sam 15. 3. Luke 22. 4. 1 Cor. 13. 5. Matt. 10. 7. Luke 21. 8. 1 Tim. 2. 12. Ps. 104. 13. Acts 19. 17 and 19. Gen. 36. 20. Ps. 106.

ACROSS

- "We have — our lands, vineyards, and houses, that we might buy corn" (9)
- Paul declared he was one (5)
- Blind Bartimaeus's occupation (7)
- Often thought of with Magog (3)
- A chit turns to irritate (4)
- Job declared the wicked ran upon him like one (5)
- The Psalmist said he wished he had those of a dove (5)
- There were twelve wells of water and seventy palm trees at this place (4)
- God told Noah that this of all flesh had come before Him (3)
- Joshua was told by God that he would have good this (7)
- "—, let us go hence" (5)
- Mordecai was one (9)

DOWN

- Barnabas was known as this of consolation (3)
- King of the Amalekites (4)
- "And — in an agony He prayed more earnestly" (5)
- These can be removed with faith (9)
- Publican Apostle (7)
- "When these things — to come to pass, then look up" (5)
- Women professing this should undertake good works (9)
- Wild ones quench their thirst, so the Psalmist said (5)
- All the people in Ephesus rushed into this (7)
- There were many of these (5)
- ... sons of this hunter son of Isaac (4)
- The people — the sacrifices of the dead" (3)



SOLUTION TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS: 5. MORTGAGED. 6. ROMAN. 7. BEGGING. 9. GOG. 10. RICH. 11. GIANT. 14. WINGS. 15. ELIM. 16. EN. 18. SUCCESS. 20. ARISE. 21. BENJAMITE. DOWN: 1. SON. 2. AVAG. 3. BEING. 4. THEATRE. 7. DUKES. 9. ESAU. 10. ATE. 11. MOUNTAINS. 12. ASSES. 13. THEATRE. 14. WINGS. 15. ELIM. 16. EN. 18. SUCCESS. 20. ARISE. 21. BENJAMITE.

shifting sands of sable island

NEARLY half a millennium ago, in 1504, it was called *Santa Cruz* on the crude charts of the day. Not long afterwards, in 1546, a Portuguese navigator named it *Ile de Sable*. Later maps sometimes showed it as *Sandy Isle* but it seems for four centuries to have been known generally as *Sable Island* — a 30-mile-long, narrow strip of sand raised by wind and swirling current just a few feet above sea level on the edge of the continental shelf east of Nova Scotia, a little more than 100 miles off the coast. Its history, marked by such events as the marooning of 50 convicts upon its beach by La Roche in 1598, has been a long story of shipwreck and stranding. Up to only a generation ago a hardy team of life-saving boatmen was maintained on the island to help rescue the crews of

vessels washed up on the treacherous shores. But no ship has met its fate there since 1947 and for years the sole inhabitants of the island, apart from odd travellers and visitors, have been a dozen or so weathermen and technicians of the federal government to man the meteorological station and keep the warning lights aglow.

Little change

The island changed little over the centuries and decades. A ship would be cast ashore during fog or gale, its exhausted crew members would play their grim scene of narrow survival or final disaster, and then the shifting sands would do their insidious work, covering the wreckage and sealing another terrific secret of maritime history. The terns and gulls, wheeling overhead, called

★
Photos courtesy of National Film Board of Canada. Story by John Ough.

shrilly to the basking seals along the foggy shores. At some time ponies and horses made their first appearance, somehow managed to survive in varying numbers upon the coarse grasses that stabilized some dunes and covered the inland boglands. Under their feet grew profusions of cranberry, strawberry and wildflowers amid which the wild duck hatched their young and a unique family branch of the Savannah sparrow — the Ipswich — came into being. The broad reaches of soft sand seldom carried a mark other than those made by the feet of waterbirds, seal flippers and the hooves of the wandering horses.

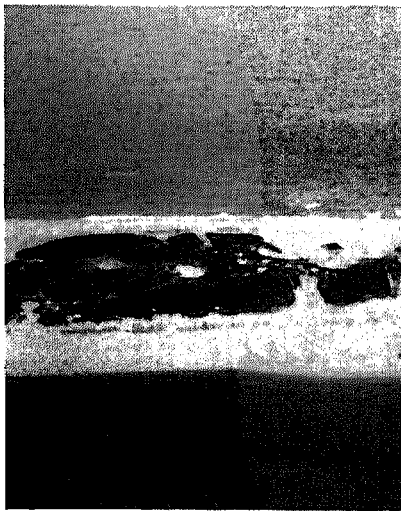
Today, there are other marks upon the sand. The tricycle undercarriage of a Canso amphibian flying boat regularly cuts triple wheel tracks that start and end abruptly at takeoff and touchdown points along the broad southern shore. The tracks of Nodwell transporters and other tracked vehicles leave their barred imprints criss-crossing the central part of the island. For here,

in the last few months, has risen up an oil-drilling rig — result of many months of waterborne geophysical investigations and a flurry of exploration covering nearly a quarter of a million square miles of seabed off Canada's Atlantic shores. This large area, 142 million acres, is the amount of the continental shelf region at present covered by permits issued by the Canadian government to various companies who are searching for additional oil and natural gas reserves to bolster the nation's extremely vigorous oil industry.

Lonely life

The drill rig on *Sable Island* and its crew of westerners have adapted easily to the life on this lonely distant part of the province of Nova Scotia. Long hours at the harsh toil of a roughneck amid the metallic clangor of the drill rig are interspersed with long, quiet walks along the silence-shrouded sands or beside the ocean waves sweeping in from far Atlantic reaches. Just seven miles along the smooth khaki strand, the hospitality of the government weather station under Fred Androschuk will refresh the hiker for the journey back. For a little further effort, a mile or two to the west, there is the white-painted house of engineer Norman Bell (who tends the power generator and the warning light) and a chance for fresh-strawberry shortcake served by Mrs. Bell, an avid collector of the luscious island berries.

Then it is back to the busy world of drilling for oil, but when leave periods come around, Halifax, the modern capital city of Nova Scotia is but an hour and a half away by the hardworking Canso aircraft. Today, *Sable Island* is seeing a new wave of activity. Whether this is temporary or a portent of much more to come in the future will only be decided by the story being unfolded by the cutting head thousands of feet below the sands. That chapter in the island's history is yet to be told.



ABOVE LEFT: The western end of Sable Island as seen from the air, surrounded by the white foam of breakers in the shallow water of the Atlantic. ABOVE RIGHT: These new marks on the shifting sands are from tracked vehicles such as Canso aircraft or the Nodwell transporter. TOP: Some of the island's 100 or more horses whose origins are lost in fable. BELOW: The lonely quarters of the ten-man department of transport meteorology team, buffeted by the wind and at times lost in the swirling sand of this tiny island which is open to the fierce Atlantic storms.



AN APPROACH TO POETRY

For the aspiring writer a noted Army poet, Songster Peter Cooke, of Upper Norwood Corps, London, Eng., has some expert words of advice in this first of a series of articles.



Songster Peter Cooke, who gives service in the Upper Norwood Songster Brigade, is well known to Army musicians through his many fine contributions of poetry which have appeared with vocal settings in THE MUSICAL SALVATIONIST. Included in his compositions are "Life in Thee", "Beholding the Cross", "The divine paradox" and "The Lord of harvest praise". A sample of his fine work is seen in the poem below.

YOU would be justified, of course, in asking first of all: What is poetry? You would also be justified in expecting an answer to that question, though you might not get one. As the greatest writers in our language seem to have groped about after the answer without really finding it, what chance is there for a poor scribbler like myself? Let's say with the schoolboy that "poetry is the stuff poets write" and leave it at that.

"But what is a poet?" you ask, and we are back at the beginning. A poet is someone who, by some rare alchemy, some wizard's art, is able to transform the base metal of mere words into pure gold, and

Hear me when I Pray

Lord, hear me when I pray to Thee,
When unknown fears would conquer me.
O answer my unspoken prayer,
That I may find Thee waiting there.
The tempter seeks to harm my soul,
But Thou, O Christ, wilt keep me whole.
Lord, hear me when I pray to Thee,
As Thy disciples on the sea.
Come, calm the tempest in my breast,
Hallow my thoughts and give me rest.
Oh, may I know that Thou art God,
Thy words of grace my staff and rod!
Lord, hear me when I pray to Thee,
Be Thou my guide eternally.
No foe shall harm with Thee beside,
So wilt Thou evermore abide.
My spirit shall be blest indeed,
Knowing that Thou dost intercede.

poetry itself is that transformation. "But how does one write poetry?" you persist. (Or at least I hope you do, or this article is in vain.) I sigh and ask you some questions in reply: "How does one count raindrops? Or catch a will o' the wisp? Or measure moonbeams?"

Of course, writing poetry is not as nebulous as this, even if one might think so at times from some poets' utterances, but although the technique of writing is easy to explain, the driving force behind that writing is far more difficult to describe.

First of all one must have an idea, an inspiration, for want of a better word. Without that "idea" our work is a sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal. We must feel that what we say is so vitally important that it must be said at whatever the cost.

Our work must also have discipline. Formerly that discipline was imposed by the necessity to observe the rules of rhyme, rhythm and line length. Nowadays the would-be poet tends to think of such rules as old-fashioned, and perhaps he is right. I confess to conservatism in this, as in many other things.

But perhaps a modern poet can tell me what discipline he has applied in place of these age-old rules? The answer would probably be "none", which would partly account for much of the spineless, floundering free verse which is so much in vogue at the moment.

It is not enough to write a piece of prose and split it up into lines of unequal lengths, scattering them on the page in curious op-art patterns. Nor is it enough to write in jig-saw-like phrases, hoping that the finished design will be more than the sum of its parts, because, sadly, it will not.

Disciplined Growth

Poetry is a vital, living thing, but like any other superior form of life it must have disciplined growth or it will either straggle or get out of hand or wither and die.

It is essential for the would-be writer to cultivate as large a vocabulary as possible in order that in his writing of either prose or verse

he will be able to choose the exact word, not only to convey his precise meaning to his reader, but also to give his writing character and texture.

For instance, if you are writing about the stars, remember that they glitter as well as shine, and that cymbals can sound brazen as well as clanging.

Avoid the commonplace word, but also avoid the "high falutin". In writing earlier of the poet as one who is able to "transform the base metal", I was at first tempted to say "transmogrify" and then "metamorphose". You will probably be glad I finally arrived at "transform"!

Onomatopoeia and assonance are examples of the way we can make words work for us. "Sneaky, snaky, sly Zaccheus", says Mona Westergaard, and I feel a thrill of pleasure every time I hear that line spoken, for I immediately have a vivid picture of the hated tax collector.

The "gli" sound in "glitter" makes the word come to life, just as the long "bra(y)" syllable of "brazen" is suggestive of a cymbal crash. Remember that poetry is intended to be read aloud, and it is this which gives the clue.

If you wish to remain loyal to the old ways of rhyme and rhythm, remember that poetic licence is out.

Rhythm Measurement

The unit in measuring rhythm these days is the "foot" rather than the syllable. For instance, the line "Jesu—joy of—man's de—siring" contains four feet each made up of two syllables, one long and one short.

Good modern writers are never content to use a contraction like "o'er" or "'tis" instead of "over" and "it is". What does it matter if there is a triplet in the middle of a line of duplets, as in "Words can never express this truth"? The reader will probably run the offending syllable into the next one, especially if, as in the example, it begins with a vowel.

For the same reason, eye rhymes are regarded with scorn by the critical reader. It is not good enough to rhyme "good" with "blood" even

if we fancy ourselves as modern Charles Wesleys. English pronunciation in the eighteenth century was probably far different from our own, when these eye rhymes were not nearly so offensive as they seem today.

Imagery is an enriching and important ingredient in poetry writing. The Bible and our Song Book are full of it. Christ is constantly referred to as the "Lamb of God" and the "Rock of Ages", etc. Although it is difficult to get away from these archetypal metaphors it is important that we try to do so. Charles Wesley was being very modern and daring when, enraptured, he called his Saviour the "Lover of my soul".

The foregoing will show that it is not enough to string together a few sometimes rhyming clichés and hope they will arrest a reader's attention. In all probability he will yawn, or even shudder, and turn the page, as some of us have done, to our pain.

We must always be trying to express either a new idea or an old one in a new and vitally different way. That so few people are able to do this is proof enough of the fact that there are few good poets about. Most of us who write verse would be the first to admit that we fall far short of this criterion.

During the next few weeks I hope to say something about well-known writers of religious poetry of the past and how their styles can affect our own. Would-be writers are cordially invited to join me!

NEW BANDMASTER

AFTER many years of leadership in England, and in Canada as Bandmaster of the North Toronto and Danforth Citadel Bands, Bandmaster Victor Kingston has laid down the baton. An expression of appreciation for services rendered will, no doubt, be forthcoming from many former bandsmen, with whom he has worked.

Replacing the Bandmaster at Danforth Citadel will be Captain William Brown, an outstanding euphonium soloist, whose musical prowess is well known to many across this country.

A recent photo of the Bishop's Falls Band, Nfld., is seen below. This fine group is representative of an excellent company of musicians who give faithful service in Canada's tenth province. In the front row, centre, may be seen Corps Sergeant-Major W. Rendell, the corps officers, Captain and Mrs. Allan Hicks, Bandmaster Allan Deering and Deputy-Bandmaster Raymond Reid.



YOUNG FOLK ENJOY SUMMER CAMPING

FOR the summer months in Vancouver two types of camps were operated by the Family Service Centre (Major and Mrs. Bruce Halsey) for underprivileged children of the area. During the month of July a day camp was organized and during August a residence camp took over the divisional site at Hopkins' Landing, B.C.

For the day camp, groups of boys and girls ranging in age from six to twelve were taken to a campsite located in a secluded portion of the House of Concord property at Langley, B.C. The young folk were picked up by nine each morning and delivered back to their homes before supper time in the evening.

Varied Programme

The programme included Bible study, crafts, hikes, swimming and visits to places of interest. Added to this year's programme were classes in archery and pony riding.

The camp enabled those responsible to take all of the elementary school-age children for the day, thus relieving pressure upon some overburdened mothers.

During August the objectives of the day camp operation, that of providing a holiday for children along with imparting the message of the gospel, was extended to a residence period at Camp Sunrise. As a result of the impact of the programme over half of the registered 200 campers made decisions for Christ. Efforts are being made, by constant contact, to link the non-church going young folk with corps in their district.

The camp chaplains, Major and Mrs. George Clarke, provided Bible instruction during the period, beside adding to the musical life of the periods. During the girls' camp a programme was presented by the students, Mrs. Clarke leading a specially trained chorus.

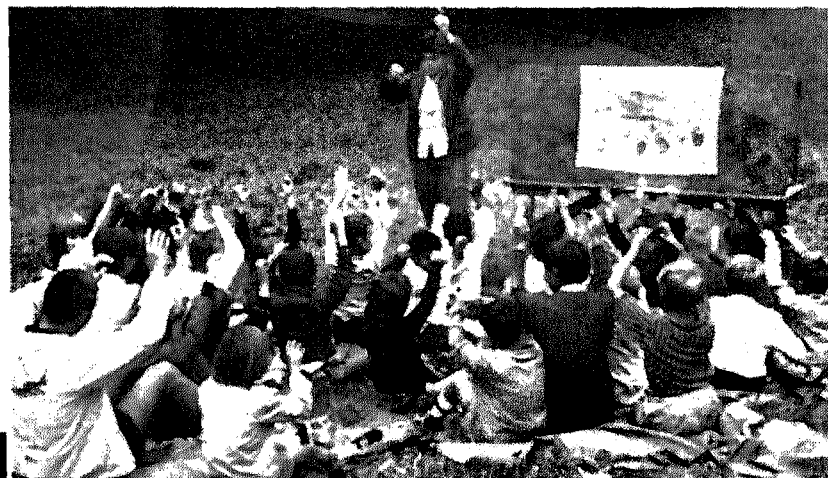
A feature of the boys' camping period was the participation, along

with other camps linked with the Canadian Camping Association, in a special Centennial celebration. On the same evening as other member camps, at 9 p.m., a Centennial campfire was lit by an ancient firelighter, dressed in authentic Indian costume.

Prior to the campfire a Centennial pageant had been enacted featuring significant Canadian pioneers. The camp cook had prepared a Centennial cake which was cut by one



of the "fathers of Confederation". Cottagers of the area responded to the invitation to participate in the outstanding event. Director of the camping programme was Bandsman



ABOVE: During a day camping programme operated by the Vancouver Family Service Centre on the grounds of the House of Concord, Langley, B.C., Songster Marion Weir is seen leading the young folk through an illustrated action chorus. LEFT: Residence camps were also operated at Camp Sunrise, the divisional site, and a programme is seen in progress, showing Major George Clarke and his daughter, Jane, who assisted with the musical and spiritual activities.

daughter, Jane, conducted a "mini-crusade" in the camp chapel. Local residents were invited to join the camp staff and Salvationists holidaying at the camp. Four challenging meetings were held, with crowds increasing at every gathering. Area congregations joined together for corporate worship, and the necessity to evangelize the area in a co-operative manner was emphasized. A seeker was registered, and many commitments to Christ recorded.

During the Saturday afternoon shoppers at a local plaza were introduced to the territorial evangelists, the crusade van and amplifying equipment being used to good effect.

THE "EVANGELISTS" ARE WELCOMED

TO the stirring accompaniment of the Wychwood Citadel Band, thirty-four cadets of the new "Evangelists" session marched through the gates of the Toronto Training College on Bayview Avenue. Representing provinces all across Canada, they proceeded by divisions down the long avenue of Salvation Army flags, to be introduced to the Training Principal, Lieut.-Colonel John Wells, by Lieut.-Colonel Morgan Flannigan (Candidates Secretary) and their divisional officers.

Once inside the building, they proceeded to the spacious setting of

the training college temple where a crowd of relatives and friends gathered to witness an informal and pleasant welcome meeting.

Lieut.-Colonel Wells led the assembly in an exuberant song of praise, following which prayer was offered by Major Clarence Burrows, the Chief Side Officer for Men. A training college trio, comprised of Captain Anne Jackson, Captain Edith Fisher and Captain Betty Bar-num offered an arrangement of "My life must be Christ's broken bread".

Following words of welcome and exhortation by the Training Principal and the introduction of the chorus "Called to be a true Evangelist", the Chief Side Officer for Women, Brigadier Jean Wylie, read a passage of Scripture. Cadet Colleen Bach, in a few well-chosen words, welcomed the new cadets on behalf of the "Messengers of the Faith" session. The Wychwood Citadel Band, under the leadership of Major Cyril Gillingham, then rendered the lively march "South-down".

In his brief address the Candidates Secretary referred to an incident at the Canadian National Exhibition when an encounter with a stranger caused him to consider the words of John 20:21, "As My Father hath sent Me, so send I you". The cadets listened attentively as he repeated this great challenge and commission to them through the words of the song, "So send I you".

The audience joined the cadets in the singing of "He Leadeth me" in the closing moments of the meeting, and Colonel Leslie Pindred, the Field Secretary, committed the group to God in prayer.



LEFT: Captain Hubert Tilley of the public relations department in Fort William receives the entire proceeds of a piano recital by Miss Imstraut Pralle sponsored by the local German-Canadian Association, represented by Dr. J. G. Bever, seen in the centre of the group. The university auditorium where the recital was held was used rent free for the occasion. BELOW: Delegates to the fellowship camp in the Nova Scotia Division are seen with Captain James Fraser (right).



Candidate Farewells

WEEKEND meetings at the Burwash Prison Farm, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. Lewis Ashwell), were greatly enjoyed, the gatherings being led by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Charles Sim. On Saturday evening the visitors were special guests at a meeting of the young folk of the village, who had gathered to farewell Candidate Robert Smith, who has now entered training college.

On the Sunday morning, the Colonel spoke at the chapel service for the inmates, reminding them of God's love and concern for them. Several responded to the appeal, indicating by the upraised hand their desire for spiritual counselling.

In the afternoon the divisional leaders attended the village Sunday school, conducted by the Captain and his wife, and introduced new choruses for the group to sing. Mrs. Sim gave a much appreciated, illustrated talk.

In the evening, at a well-attended meeting in the community church, the Colonel conducted the dedication of the infant son of Captain and Mrs. Ashwell and also publicly committed Candidate Smith to his life of service. Mrs. Sim's message brought a strong appeal to the congregation to respond to the claims of Jesus Christ.

John THE UNLOVED



17 — I BORROWED MONEY FROM THE SALVATION ARMY

EVERYONE KNOWS THAT THE ARMY NEEDS MONEY FOR ITS GOOD CAUSES. But I found, at *Le Devens Home* that there was no money for me. Strong coffee, potatoes, soup; plenty of fresh air and hard work out in the fields looking after the cattle—yet no money. Not the price of a glass of cheap wine.

I still had my thirst, but like the man in *The Ancient Mariner*, not a drop to drink, if you know what I mean. That Salvation Army place was as "dry" as the Sahara Desert.

The Army lassie officer came every week. Her eyes were soft and kind and bright. They had the range of an X-ray camera. She knew me!

"Well, John Louis," she would say. "How goes the battle? You promised. You gave your word—the word of a gentleman."

Hm! My word! Me, a gentleman? Even to please so charming a lady it was proving to be too much for me.

A Police Warning

The Salvation Army officers had been told that I would deceive the Army. "Watch him," said a magistrate to the Major in charge. "He has stolen from his benefactors. His method is to lie and cheat. He has no intention of leading a better life. He cannot. He is beyond redemption."

I went to this same Major, one Sunday, in the evening. "Can I have ten centimes . . . ?"

This was as if a criminal asked a policeman for the tools to rob a bank!

Naturally, the Major shook his head: "No." "But I want it for the collection, at the Army meeting."

"What Army meeting?" said the Major unbelievably. "You know that we do not take collections at this place."

"Oh, no, at St. Aubin," I replied. "I want to go there where Adjutant Elise Hauser is the

corps officer. I want to go to a proper Sunday meeting, where all the other people go."

Forgive him if he seems to you a little hard, this Army Major. He would not give me the money, not one centime. "You will buy drink with it and then you'll be away on the road again, and back to your old, bad life. It is better not to expose yourself to temptation." And he went away.

Would The Salvation Army have a man without a collection? Though I had my doubts about this I determined to go to the Army at St. Aubin.

By Lieut.-Colonel Bernard Watson

But I would not go alone. Seven others of the home were made to "volunteer". They were not enthusiastic.

"But John," said one, "we are not respectable. We have old suits. The good folk of St. Aubin know about us—our police records, our drunkenness . . ."

"You are the worst of us, an ex-convict," said one candid friend.

"Christ sat with thieves," I retorted. "He had mercy on the wicked. He aided the beggars. Beside, The Salvation Army helps the likes of us. That's why it is The Salvation Army. We will go."

When the Major of the home saw that we were going—eight of us, making the best of our old clothes, washed and spruced, trying to look respectable, he relented. We were given the money for the collection. Probably he thought that the influence of one upon the other would aid us—that there was honour among thieves!

THE STORY SO FAR: John Louis is born in a slum tenement in Geneva. His mother dies young as a result of drink and ill-treatment. His father is a hopeless alcoholic. The boy is put into an institution. He loses the sight of one eye, as a consequence of his father's sins, and develops a feeling of inferiority. He feels that the world is against him and in one home after another, among foster-parents, where he finds no security or sympathy, he takes to drink and thieving. Soon he has a police record and is outlawed in every canton in Switzerland. He enters a Salvation Army home for alcoholics but is determined not to take any notice of religion or "any nonsense of that sort".

I had on one brown shoe, one black—good shoes, though they looked old. They came from the salvage stuff collected by the Army from people of goodwill for the poor. I now had ten centimes, the first money I had had in my pocket for a long while.

We sat at the back of the Army hall at St. Aubin. I was determined to enjoy listening to the devoted woman officer—though I would not believe a word of it.

There we were—eight bad men, all in a row, singing the Army hymns. If the good people at the service had had sense they would have chained their purses and taken guard on their property instead of bending low with eyes closed. None of us had any religion. This was a night out. We were in a sort of prison, really, a prison without bars, where people read the Bible and exhorted us to be good.

I wanted none of it. The ten centimes I had borrowed from the Army was burning a hole in my pocket. Please understand that in those days you could get drunk for that sum. Singing about the joys of God was very thirsty work, for me at least. Like the man in the poem I was in a quandary.

*Deep distress and hesitation,
Mingled with his adoration
Should he go, or should he stay? . . .*

The cafés were open. I licked my dry lips. They were now passing the collection plate from seat to seat. My ten centimes, or rather the Army's ten centimes that I had borrowed from the trusting Major at *Le Devens*, seemed suddenly very precious to me.

The plate was coming down the row where the eight bad men were seated. It was one mean man's moment of decision . . .

(To be continued)

"MY TEN CENTIMES . . . SEEMED SUDDENLY VERY PRECIOUS TO ME."



National Christian Education Convention PEOPLE'S CHURCH, TORONTO (Sheppard, near Bayview)

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Contact your corps officer or Divisional Youth Secretary NOW.